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Coleties Occupying Mercury Hall,

Euwrohr Council No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, John S. Carr, Coun-cillor, James E. Mathewson, Recording

Beoretary, meets avery Monday evening. EXCELEROS CODOR NO. 49, I. O. of O. F., Her-bert Kaull, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley, Secretary; meets every Tuesday avoiding. Malboom Longs No 21, N. E. O. P., Henry M., Young, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec-

retary; meets ist and 3d Wednesday even ings in each month. ME NEWFORT HORTCORLTORAL BOOLETT, Dr. Frederick Bradley, President; Alexander

McCleitan, Secretary; imeets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. PRESETEBANCE LODGE, No. 338, K. of H., Dictator, Edwin Nelson; Reporter, O. H. Chace; mosts 94 and 4th Thursday avenings.

inowed Lonex No. 11, K. of P., Thomas Lucas, Stancehor Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Kusper of Records and Sest; mests

Knight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. ille, Recorder; meets first Friday eyen g in each month.

Local Matters.

Progressive Whist.

cenefit of the Women's Exphangs was phiet concerning Arbor Day observance given Thursday afternoon in Yewton Hall which was kindly consted by the owners for the occasion. Play lasted their programmes for the colebration of from three o'clock until six, and thirty five tables were engaged, 160 tickets for the entertainment having been sold. The prizes were: | first, won by Miss Martha Landers, point lace set, collar and cuffer second, iwon by Miss Grace Sanford, gold, mounted shopping bag; third, won by Mrs. John P. Sanborn, writing table set; consolution, won by Mrs. Nowell of Boston, bouquet of car-The entertainment proved very enjoyable to all present and a goodly sum was realized for the ex-

This is an unique form of entertainment for Newport, and one that reflects great credit upon its originators. The committee from the Women's Exchange performed their duties in a careful and pleasure to them to know that their labora were crowned with anocess. A light and dainty collation was served during the afternoon.

The Langley Estate.

There seems to be no end of the liti gation connected with the Lingley estifraudulent objets) reports, scandalous tate. This week Henry B. Thayer and conduct tending to the destruction of Barker, 64. George L. Thayer, sons of the late Mrs. good morals, and detecting, convened at Sarab B. Thayer have filed a potition in the Naval Station Wednesday after- E. Peabody, 61; J. R. Peabody, 61; R. that would have come to their mother In the division of the estate, held tain causel. by the commissioners until the legality of the transfer made by Mrs. Thaver to her brother, John S. Langley, can be settled by the court, Mrs. Thayer who would have been entitled to onefifteenth of the estate, deeded her share to John S. Langley a short time before s he died in 1872. The contestants claim that the sum paid was entirely inadequate and that their mother was not of ley, W. H. Ackerman, J. A. Boone, fer, as she committed suicide some six weeks later. The court ordered the held till further proceedings settled the darried out, tho bar work by the New-

The members of the Minneola Couneil held a most enjoyable social aession brated their golden wedding on Thars-Tuesday evening. / A homming party day, when a number of their friends by the gentlemen was a feature of the took occasion to call and tender conevening and some of the members gratulations. Mr. Topham is a grand- A. stacy, 6. S. Flagg, Henry S. Blita. of the sterner sex acquitted them- son of the late Colonel John Topham, furnished considerable ammiement, the through the wilderness and at the slege entertainment.

have had a delightful trip South, stop-ping at Washington, Baltimore, and other cities, are expected Monday at many readers. their home on Bay view areaue. They Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. visiting his family for a week, returned

les aged 66 years. They were both na- other social games, with the aid of a tives of Newport, and were highly re- graphophone, furnished amusement in spected citizens of the First ward. / the aute-rooms.

The Jirectors of the National Ex The Newport Artiflery Company hold the decease of their colleague, Mr. Edward Sawton: Resolutions.

We green for the loss of a friend whomas We green for the loss of a friend, whose sonsitive majore used him keepily sympathetic, whose boundly, integrity and intelligence used his friendship preclude; whose great beart was ever responsive to the appeal of misfortune, inforting or distrets, and to whom no exactice was too heavy, no effort too great when it would serve those whom he loved or exteemed,

Augustin C. Titus,

FERRY G. CASE,

JOHN F. SANDENH,

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GARDITHE B. REYNOLUS,

EDWAID A. BROWN,

PARDON S. TOOKER,

PABON B. TGORER,
WILLIAM A. AENSTRONG,
N. G. STANTON, M. D.,
U. F. BARKER, M. D.,
BOARD of Directors

For Arbor Day. Commissioner of Public Schools A progressive whist party for the Stockwell has issued a very nest pamwhich will, no doubt, provoof great that day. It contains a number of souge and selections for regitations, as well as Scripture readings. It also announces the ten flowers receiving the highest number of votes, in a proliminary canvass, by the school children, and on Arbur Day, the scholars are to vote for one of these as the State flower. While it is published with a view to aid the teacher, it is by no means in of the following members, with the tended to restrict the pelebrations to scores made by each out of a possible its ideas, but every teacher is fully at 350 points in the competition: Bugler liberty to follow out the leading of J. J. Peckham, 320; Major H. Bliss, their own individual tastes.

The court martial by Captain George C. Romedy, Pay Inspector G. W. Beaman, Commandars C. F. Gnodrich, G. A. Converse, E. W. Watson and W. W. painstaking manner and it must be a Reisinger; Paymasters C. W. Slamm Private, William McKay, 298. and Joseph Foster and Lieutenant Commander L. C. Logan, with Lientenant fled as follows: C. H. Lauchbelmer, U. S. M. C., as Sharpsbooters (3)—W. D. Sayer, 160; judge advocate, for the trial of Paymas J. J. Peckham, 156; Herbort Bliss, 157. tor John Corwine, U. S. N., late pay- First-class Marksmen (T)-William master at the Naval Station on charge McKay, 90; H. M. Ackers, 63; H. R. the Supreme Court to have the share wood. Adj uraments were taken from G. Biesel, 81; H. M. Sherman, 61; G. S. day to day to allow Mr. Corwine to ob-

The Young Men's Christian Association of Taunton gave its, third annual gymnastic exhibition Wednesday evening. Representatives from the Association at Brockton, Pawtucket and New Bedford were present Instructor Burdick and Messrs. Paul A. Murphy. T. L. Freeborne, C. T. Holm, N. T. Champion, James Murphy, W. P. Brad-George Burdick, G, E. Champton and K. C. Grant vent from this city. The share, amounting to some \$6000, to be programme was a good one and well port byya being a feature of the evening.

/Mr. and Mrs. James G. Topham celeprize winners in each instance being of Quebec in 1775. / Of this expedition warmly appisuded. Refreshments were Capt. Topham left a diary which,

spent the past week in New York, arriv- P., celebrated the anniversary of the to Philadelphia Tuesday evening. ing there in time to witness the Grant founding of the Order in this country in a very pleasing manner Monday Two of our well known officens died evening. Duncing was enjoyed in the engineer on the Delaware, Luckawanna yesterday, Priday, George W. Carr, Jr., ball, while for those who did not care and Western Salignat Authors in the aged eighty nine years, and Andrew Ai- to trip the light fantastic, cards and

156th Annual Meeting.

change Bank and of the Islan's Say-its one hundred and fifty-sixth annual ings Bank have passed the following meeting at the Armory Tuesday evenresolutions expressing their sorrow at ing. There was a large attendance of fine and honorary, as well as active members. The several reports showed the Company to be in a good condition The board of directors of the National Ex-change and Island Savings Broks in special meeting seembled to consider he frequen-table loss that these institutions have sustained to the demot of our fellow-director, Edward Newton, lamout the death of a distinguished official whose terrices with 9 of institutions are not provided in the com-tomation of the following the control of considerable measure, to the constant twenty-one years of service in the company had entitled him to retirement from command, endeavered to resign

protests were of no avail, however, and he was finally obliged to yield to the persistent demands of the company and accept the nomination. Lieutenant Colonel Shaw, who was nominated for health, and though many and vigorous protests were made by the company, they were obliged to abide by his dicision, and allow him to retire.

Quartermaster John D. Richardson's report showed that there had been thirty-five drill, eleven business and four special meetings, and ten parades during the year. The number of members at the last annual meeting was

77; new members, 21; old members einstated, 2; discharged, 3; suspended, 3; dropped, 2; did not qualify, 2; making the present membership of the company, 90, a not gain of 13. Three salutes were fired by the gan squad, three parades were made by the bicycle squad and there were three company target

Quarter master Richardson also reported for the trustees of the various funds, the reports showing a balance in the Coggeshall fund(for a frame for the Washington picture) of \$274; in the History fund of \$21.05; in the Theodore Wheston Kicg fund of \$1,731,20; in the Thayer fund of \$4.314.00; wednesday the Voltagement of the game, Thaver fund of \$5.816.20.

The report of Inspector of Rifle Practice William D. Sayer showed that the thing." Before the game was fluished Portsmouth Grove range had been the Newports were so rattled that they opened eight times, twenty-eight mombers had appeared for practice, [2,188] shots had been fired and eight members jumping about like a lot of frisky bad qualified as atate marskmen. The indoor range had been opened forty two nights, seventy-five hours had been about as severely as the others. I lacked the outdevoted to shooting, sixty-two members had shot, thirty-six had qualified a home run in the early part of the game, and the visitors also secured April, 7,675 shots had been fired. The three two baggers. At the close of the Gibbs medal was won by Lieut. W. D. game the score stood 18 to 6. It is said Sayor with a score of 123 out of a possible 150, Major Bliss coming second with 127.

The company riffs team is made up 320; Lieutenant W. D. Sayor, 310; Private G. F. Bliss, 315; Commissary Sergenut H. R. Peckham, 315; Private W. S. Bailey, Jr., 306; Private H. M. Ackore, 306. Substitutes-Private E. E. Barker, 3(5; Private J. R. Peabody, 804;

The members of the company quali-

Sharpsbooters (3)-W. D. Sayer, 160;

Second class Markamen (16) -Oscar Fingg, 60; H. C. Stevens, Jr., 60; D. A. Lawton, 60; F. S. Patterson, 59; E. F. Cooper, 50; F. N. Fallerton, 58; G. Molville, 58; M. Musuchinger, 56; William Knowe, 58; J. R. Ross, 55; H. S. Bliss, 55; John H. Wilbar, 54.

Third-class Marksmen (10)-J. R Austin, 53; Thomas S. Tilley, 52; R. C. Ebbs, 52; C. T. Bliss, 50; J. H. Kazanian, 19; J. D. Richardton, 48; C. M. Cole, 48; C. H. Birlow, 45; J. H. Bar-ker, 45; G. W. Tilley, 45.

The election of officers resulted as

follows: Olows:

Colonel—A. A. Barker.
Liteutenant Colonel—Herbert Bliss.
Major—Heavy C. Steven, Jr.
Lapialin—John D. Richardson.
Adjutant—Andrew I. DeBlois.
Quartermatier—William D. Bayer.
Faymaster—Gronge W. Tilley.
Commissary—John M. Stacy.
Surgeon—C. P. Barker, J. D.
Assistant bargeon—Carles M. Cole.
Cuaplati—Rev. Emony H. Forter.
Assistant Paymaster—Sliss H. Hazard.
Iuspector of Rick Practice—Frank 3. Paterson.

his guardian in place of Edward Now-

ton, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bryer, who reading. The MERCURY will shortly Fluider is still active and able to be

Mr. George Ufford, Chief Machinist of the U.S. Ship Raleigh, who has been

Mr. Byron R. Hooper, formerly of this city, but now employed as a civil and Western Railraad, bas been in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawton hare turned from Washington.

The games of the week have been but poor exhibitions of ball playing and hardshood to face the cold winds on blesohers and graudstand. The home team has not accumulated a great deal of credit from the few games that have been played, but it is expected that when the members have been associated togather a while longer they will wake up and play the game as it should be played.

On Saturday the Newports played in difficulty in securing bits when they were needed, their total for the game being ten, while they held the Newre election, declined on account of ill ports down to five. Hawley and Hallagher pitched for the Nowports, and Dowd for Holy Cross. Monday afternoon the Cuban Giants appeared in this city to play two games with the widow, home team, and succeeded in winning the first game by a score of 8 to 7. Haw ley, and Crisham, and Robinson and Jordan were the batteries. The Newports put up a fair fielding game but wors remarkably weak on base running. The Glauls secured 8 bits with a total of 11, and the Newports 11 with a total of 18. Catcher Jordan of the visitors

cracked out two two-baggers. The second game with the Cuban Giants was played on Tuesday and was won by the Nawports, the score standing 8 to 7. Folsy was in the box for the home team and allowed clayer hits with a total of fourteen, Smith securing a home run. Smith and Jordan formed the battery for the Giants and allowed, Wednesday the X Cuban Giants arrived in town and found an "easy

could not distinguish the home plate from left field, and the Glants were schoolboys. Austin, Kenyon and Paige as the others. I. Jackson knocked out that pitchers Toole, Paige and Kenyon have been released by the Newports As their trials have been far from satis factory.

Thursday the Holy Cross team visited this city for a return game and were again victorious, winning the game by a score of 7 to 6. Gallagher and Crisham. and Lennihan and Kelley formed the batteries. The home team accord six errors to their opponents' none.

Gcv. Dyer's Btaff,

Norman, J. Edward Studley, George L. Shapley and John O. Ames.

H. Anthony Dyer, son of the Govern-

to taicq at has proqued lo at agmick personal popularity, says the Providence Journal, easily takes first place among the aides-de-camp to the present Governor. J. Edward Studley Royal Arcanum, celebrated its nineis one of the prominent business mon of

asives very creditably with the needle. who was a captain of one of the ConA postor race and a peanut race tinental companies during the march
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ship, respectively.

Will of Edward Nawton.

The will of the late Edward Newton was filed in the Probate Court Monday faw "cranks" have had the courage and morning. His widow is named as the thereon, on Wilear arenne, containing sole executrix, or in eventishe declines 2240 square feet. to accept, the Industrial Trust Company of Providence is named. The Mr. William Dahon King his cottage on Division street property is bequeathed the northerly side of Narragausett to his widow in fee simple, and she is to avenue, known as "Clarer Patch," to have the use and income of the Mr. Ribert Sedgwick of New York for furniture and movable property of the the coming season. Mill street estate during her life. The use and income of all other property of sale the Peterson estate on fath road, the testator is given to Mrs. Newton owned by William M. Fracklin of Worcester where they were defeated by the following annuities will be of Publadelphia, to the mortgages, the during her life, and after her decease Orange, N. J., and Samuel R. Shipley fast was served at the residence of the score of 6 to 5. The collegians had no | Paid during the life time of the bent- Provident Life and Frust Company of Aciaries: Edward Newton Bliss, \$100; Philladelphia, for \$25,000. The estate trip to New York. Hannah A. Scabury, \$100; Annie C. coutsins \$34,642 square feet, a large Soabury, \$50; W. H. Harvey, \$50; Ayrault Laucaster Newton \$50; \$500 has a frontage of about 900 feet each on each is bequeathed to Gardiner B. Bath road and Cliff avenue, and of Reynolds and Alexander N. Barker, about 700 feet on Merton road. to be paid after the decease of the

All the remainder of the estate is given to the city of Newport to be held in trust, and the income allowed to accomulate until a sufficient sum shall have accumulated to erect anubitantial school building for the use of the city, the building to be known as the Edward F. Newton or the Hannah C. Newton school, in memory of the late father or mother of the testator. The entire estate is to be held as a perpetual fund for the erection of school buildings.

For Memorial Day.

The joint committees of the local Grand Army Posts on the celebration of Memorial Day have organized by the but seven singles and one double. The Waymouth of Warren post as chairman; Past Commander James H. Barney, secretary, and Past Command er HenryiC. Bacheller of Lawton post, treasurer. The aub-committees appointed are:-Orator and Chaplain, Mesers Weymouth, Backeller and Mason; on Hall, Messrs. Delano, Bull and Cotton; on carriages, Messrs. West, Tuell and Coggeshall; on Supplies and Printing, (Messrs. Chappelle, Cooper and Barney; on Flowers, Messrs, Tuell, Bull, Dolano, Mason, Greene, Bosworth, Moriarty, T. Freeborn, T. Hudson and T. A. Peckham on Music, Mesers. Mason, Greene and Clarke; and on Flagging Graves, Mesers. Tilley, Moriarly, Tuell, Weymouth, West, Ccoper, Freeborn, Wood, Lawton and Mason

Fire on Elm Street.

About ten o'clock Thursday ovening an alurm of fire was sounded from box 12, and the fire was found to be located in the building numbered 27 Elm street owned bylWilliam Hamilton. The building was one of the largest on the street, being a two and a balf story structure the top floor occupied by Mrs. Bridget Loughlin and family and the lower floor by Mrs. Annie Ehrhardt and fam-Governor-elect Dyer has appointed liv. The fire originated in a rear room the following members of his personal on the second floor, caused probably stiff: H. Anthony Dyer, Reginald by the explosion of a lamp. All the occupants were away |from home at the time the fire started. The interior of the building was pretty thoroughly gutor-elect, will be chief of staff, being ted, and must of the furniture and perof embezslement, making falsa and fraudulent official reports, scandalous A. Peckham, 65; G. F. Bliss, 65; E. E. ber of the staff of Grv. Lippitt. Col. sponding to the alarm.

Coronet Council Enterteinment.

Thursday evening Coronet Council teenth anniversary at Odd Fellows Hall Providence, and will be elected Spoak- with an entertainment and social, The who died in Boston, April 9th, left er of the House of Representatives at entertainment consisted of selections by a will in which he made many pubths May session. Samuel M. Nicholson the Cojesael Quartette consisting of lic bequests. It has just been admitted is the President of the Nicholson File Miss Cora Gosling, Miss Jessie Buchar- to probate, and the following are some Company. George L. Shepley is of the sn, Miss Sadie Bailey and Miss Eits of his donations to public charities

the Fifth ward; appointed Toomas Mac- and is in a fair way to become a large Douald watchman at the Eim atreet and prosperous organization. At a capacity at the Auc street pier. It is and it is understood that a large num. raised for missionary purposes. A deintended to have the watchmen ber of the at present mattached wheel-at the piers special police officers men desire to join. The officers are: lowed by the sale of home-made canso that our citizens may enjoy the H. F. Balley, President; G. W. Bache: Gies, ice crean and cake and the openpiers with out encountering the rough ler, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; Henry

A public meeting of the board of bealth was held at the City Hall Thore-At the session of the Channing Con- day evening when Col. Morse of New crence held this week Rev. Dr. Cutter, York explained the workings of the and Mrs. Anna E. Coggeshall, of this Engle cremator. Mayor Boyle, the city, were elected members of the com- committee on streets and highways and ition Association were present.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

John Egan has sold to Charles W. Smith a lot of land, with building DeBlois & Ethiridge have reuted for

Francia Standopa sold at mortgageo's

house,gatehouse,greenhouse and stable;

J. B. DeBlois has quitclaimed to Pat. rick Nolan his interest in the Julius Arnold property, corner of Thames and Marlboro streets, which the two purchased April 8,

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for George Gordon King his villa on Beacen bill, Harrison avenue, to Dr. William Barton Hopkins of Philadelphia for the coning season.

Davis, Ward & Magill have rented for Joshua Stacy his cottage on Powel avenue, from September 15, for a term of years, to Harry Platcher Brown.

Whipple & Son bave reuted for Madame Cartorza ber cottago on Sea View avenue to Mess Hamilton of New York Miss Louise Ward McAllister and

cottage on LeRoy avenue, which they occupied last summer. Clark H. Burdick has sold to Michael Martin a lot on Stockholm street con-

taining 7,700 equare feet. United States Civil Bervice Exam

inglion. The Walted States Civil Service Commission has ordered that an examina tion be held by its local board in this city on Saturday, June 5th, 1897, commenoing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the postal service. Only officens of the United States can be examined. The age limitations for this examination are as fol lows: Carrier-not under 21, nor ove 40. Clerk-not under 18. No application will be accepted for this examina tion unless filed with the undersigned on the proper black, before the hour of ol osing business on Monday, May 22d,

promptly in order that time may remain for correction if necessary. The Commission takes this opportu nity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, without regard to race or to their political or religious affiliations. All such citizens are invited to apply. They shall be examined graded. and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to any con- J. McGowan, James J. Sullivan, John alderation save their efficiency, as J. Coffey and Maurice S. Horgan were examination,

tions, and information relative to the were referred to the chief of police for the different pasitions apply to M. F. Shea, Secretary Board of Examiners, Postal Service, P. O. address, Newport, R. I.

Generous Bequests.

Mr. John Foster, one of our oldest and best known summer residents,

The members of the Central Baptist church held a missionary social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swinburne on Broadway Wednesday evening, by which nearly \$140 were ing of the small bags into which each had been asked to drop a penny for each year of bie age.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord of New
Bedford have been visiting friends in Mrs. J. C. Scabury has returned from mittees on Christian Work and Pollow- a delegation from the Sanitary Protec- Bedford have been visiting friends in ; this city this week.

WEDDING BELLS.

Burker-Hobiuson.

The wedding of Miss Louise Robicson and Mr. Charles Barker took place at St. Mary's church Morday morning. The bride wore a traveling gown of gray broadeloth and carried a abite prayer book. She was attended by her sister Miss Katheryn Robinson, who were white mult with trimming of white satiu elbbons, Mr. Austin Malone performed the duties of best man. The caremony was performed by Rev. Father Cionan, after which a wedding breakbride on Thames street. Mr. and Mrs Barker left on the General for a

Buckley-Maigan.

On Wednesday at the same place Miss Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Malgan, was married to Mr. David A. Buckley, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Grace, assisted by Fathers Tully and Cronau. The bride wore white silk, with tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried white roses. Her sister, Mas Kate Malgan, who acted as bridesmaid, wore pink and consied pink roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Stephen J. Buckley, Messes. William H. Maber, John H. Murphy, Harry J. Dewick and Cornelius Harrington acting as ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bilde's mother on Bath road. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left for a trlp to Now York in the evening.

Graham-Horgan. A very pretty wedding was that of Miles Elena Frances, daughter of Mrs. James D. Horgan, and Mr. Richard D. Mrs. McAllister baye taken the Lynna Graham, which occurred at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Pather Deady in the presence of a large number of the friends of the high contracting parties. The bride wore white mull with but to match and carried a bouquet of white rours. She was attended by her sister, Miss Kity M. Horgan, who acted as bridesmaid and wore a gosn of organdie over pink. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. P. J. Rilay was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the residesce of the bride's mother on Warner

Board of Aldermen,

the afternoon for a wedding trip.

street and Mr. and Mrs. Graham left in

The brard of aldermen held a special meeting Turiday afternoon to make up the jusy lists for the year. The aldermen returned the names of those eligible in their several wards and the city Applications should be filed clerk was authorized to prepare an alphabetical copy of the names and occupations, the lists being ordered" to be adopted as the official list for the year. Tavern licenses were granted to Albert Burkinshaw, William Yates, John Alexander, James Murphy, Ernet Voigt, Patrick II. Corbett, Peter Schneider, Nolan & Bryer and William Quigley. Upon recommendation of the chief of police, Edward Shields, John Lowney, Patrick Sheehan, John Burns, Daniel shown by the grades they obtain in the given leave to withdraw their applicatime for taveru licanses and those of For application blacks, full instruc- Joseph Kelley and Michael J. Corrigan investigation.

> Liceases were granted to George A. Seaman, for eating house; Christian Anderson and George A. Bauer, for pool tables; John W. Duen and William Sutler for the sule of junk; Sarab. L. Johnson, Jones Elias and Bridget Maginu, for intelligence offices, and Aaron Polter for the vending of fruit in the streets.

Knightly Courtesies.

is the President of the Nicholson Fite
Company. George L. Shepley is of the miss Sadie Bailey and Mits Ella insurance firm of Starkweather & Shepley, and John O. Ames is connected with the Fletcher Manufacturing Company, of which his father, Gen. William Ames, is President.

In the selection of his aides Gov. Dyer has chosen some of the most prominent men of the state, several of them being prosperous business man.

They all reside in the city of Providence of Precision of Committee on Public Property at the meeting Wednesday evening authorized Councilman Pike to bire the Corridon lot on Third street for a propose of company of the baysof that vicinity approach of the most recently organized beyche approached for the property of the Massachusetts General Regent Andrew K. McMahon A. Lilley, W. Langley and John Charles of The Committee on Public Property at the Corridon lot on Third street for a plant of the state of the baysof that vicinity approached for the property at the committee of Public Property at the Corridon lot on Third street for a plant is composed of some of the property at the committee of Public Property at the Corridon lot on Third street for a plant is composed of some of the playground for the baysof that vicinity approach the property of the Property of

under the anspices of the Newport Hortfeultural Society at Mercury Hall, There was a large attendance. Dr. Frederick Bradley, president of the Society, presided. At the conclusion of Mr. May's address a vote of thanks was extended to him by the Society.

Gunboat Newport was given a preiminary sea trial on Tuesday over a course from Southport to Portland and the trip was satisfactory in every particular, Although the run was not Joseph Barrett and family have re- made for the purpose of testing the turned from their winter's sojourn in speed of the new vessel, it was demon-Florids. Today, May ist, Mr. Barrett strated that she would easily cover the opens the Casino for the season of 1891, I twelve knots per hour called for in the

Bermuda. /

By OLARENOE PULLEN.

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CHAPTER 1X. To the girl's question thus peremptorily put Sangrado did not at once make answer. Astounded and infuriated by this unlooked for interruption in his undertaking, he for the moment was plainly at a loss what to do or say. When every obstacle to the execution of bis desperate design had seemed to be everence or smoothed away, this Mexican actiess, whose vindictiveness toward him had been so recently shown in her outbreak during the tent performance, bow unexplainably appeared in his path

and barred his approach to Carmon.

Bailed and angry, as he stood before
the gate his thoughts were revealed in the expression of his face as clearly as n to a were speken. Could he but have

then within reach of Lupita so as to strike her down, strangle her, drive a knife blade into her heart before she could make an outery, his course of action would have been simple and its adoution immediate. But the high wall and gate were between them, and so he must speak her fair and bide his time True, he might scale the wall that sepbrated them, but he knew Lupita and that she thoroughly knew him. She was as suspicious, as alert, as ready as he was, and, leap the wall as suddenly he he might, he could not surprise her swiftly that she would not raise an alarm that would defeat his plans. So, with murderous rage in his heart, which his movements, restless as those of a aguar shut from its pray, betrayed, he tried other tactics and plied her with **caj**oleries.

"Do you hate me then so bitterly, Lapita," he said, in the same smooth, plausible voice as before, "that you bar my way when I seek you? I had lost right of you, had missed you so long. Now, when at last I have found you again, will you repulse me? Has it all passed from your memory, the love that we here in the happy days of the past? Open the gate to me, Lupita, life of my oul, for I swear I love you and you

He paused. There came no words of answer from Lupita-only her laugh, bitter and taunting. Such mockery, trinmph and derision I had never imagined could be expressed in inarticulate tones of the human voice. I could hear San-grade's teeth grind flercely as the sound of her laughter came to his ears, but he went on to talk as smoothly as before.

"I heard that you were traveling castward across the plain and I followed you. I sought you in the tent during the performance, but your violence repelled me. Now I have found you here where I may plead with you. My pas-tion is unabated. I am mad with love of you. Lupita, carissiam, I kneel before you. I throw myself at your feet. Will you not fling open the gate that bars me from you?" With all his semblance of sentimental

arder and impassionment he did not raise his voice, but spoke in a low tone intended to reach only the ear of the **wirl be addressed.**

"Lupita," he implored, "be as for dving as you are beautiful. Alas, that we separated! How did I over bring myself to part from you? I was mad with love and jealousy of you. Every minute since our parting has been an age of milappiness to me. I have come for your forgiveness. Let me only see you, kiss your hand, then, if you will send me from you forever.

Now she answered him, speaking in voice as sweet and ingratiating as his. "Gaspar mio, all this is so strange from you who forsook me. And have you really sought mo? And do you real ly love me?"

Love you, carissimal A thousan time more than over before, for I had flost and have found you."

"You are sare you care for no one clae? You love me wholly?"
"There is no other woman on earth fit to stand in your shadow. My heart

in yours alone. Ah, my heart, it flutters with emo-

tion! Why did you come to disturb me when I hoped I had forgotten you? Oh, the risk I run in trusting you again. H I forgive you, open the gate to you, will You be ever constant to me? You will not leave me again, Gaspar mic? "I swear constancy and that my heart shall be ever yours."

She shook the heavy bar of the gate

and partly lifted it from the socket in which it rested.

.Folix and I, in our ambuscade, were astounded at Lupita's sudden change of behavior. Was this fierce creature's dealousy so easily satisfied, her resentment placated with a few fair words? Was she indeed so readily deceived that she would open the gate to meet in reconciliation this faitbless suitor waiting in silent expectancy outside? Open it to meet her death, merciless and swift!

Saugredo's restless impatience had given place to a frightful calm. His features, no longer working with suppressed anger, had assumed an expreswere set in an expression of deadly pur-pose, his satisfaction at the change in the situation being revealed only by the gleam of the white teeth beneath his heavy black mustache. He stood alert and motionless. Hischook, thrown back over his shoulder, left the right arm! free, and his right hand, held close by his;

Elde, clutched a long, glittering knife.

Our cocked riftes covered him; our flugers were against the triggers. We would not kill him until the last moment, when it might become necessary in order to save the girl's life. But he should not kill Lupita if our shots, de quickly enough to stop him. One thing could see a blackened mark across her Indiced, so alert are the senses of men check from which blood was trickling based above decreased at the check from which blood was trickling. who wait thus in suspense. Closely watching Sangrado's face, ready to an- had not gone wide of its mark. the patterning sangement of his that its

As the Mexican came over the wall expression might indicate, Lat the same Felix had slipped to the ground in front time was noting an indistinct some of the wagen. As the bundit landed thing beyond him, almost wholly conwithin the corral the batts of our rifles mind seemed to bear the semblance of readiness to fire instantly at him. An-

complained. "Are you becoming impa-

Upon Saugrado the suspense of delay was telling. He found it hard work to control his voice as he said encourag-ingly: "Once more, carissing. Push hard against the gate as you lift the bar, and it will open."

Again she shook the bar so that it rattled in her apparent effort to lift it. What was the meaning of this performance? We had seen her fasten the barin its socket easily enough when she had entered the corral, and it was a thing no more difficult to unfasten it. Could it be that, after all, she was only playing with Sangrado?

"rierry, hurry!" he urged, his unpa

into the socket. Her laugh rang forth save her life, and that way would have loud, exultant and mocking.

At the sound Sangrado started as If a serpent had string him.

But such merriment! Nothing that the lits bullet at the feet of Lapita. As if human voice might atter could have expressed more that was tadating and insulting to the man standing as if frozen, disappointed and dismayed, outside the gute.

At last the scorn of her laughter found expression in words:

"Fooled and foiled, Gaspar Sangrado, Har, traitor, perjured villain! You have truly done well to try again to deceive me who know you. You say you love mo and came here to find me. Shall I tell you how much you love me and why you are here? You followed Senor Bustamente's party from the Santa Cruz valley and tonight you have come to carry away his daughter." Again Sangrado started and his half

stiffed exclamation reached her ear, She laughed. .
"Ab, you wince! I have discovered.

your secret, and it displeases you. planned your scheme well, Schor Sangrado, but it would be strange if you had devised so deeply as to hide it from Lupita. Now let me tell you some-

Her voice, not rising in pilch, was becoming intenser and more vibrant in her gathering excitement as she contin-

"You have come for Carmen Busta-mante, but her you shall never have. Lupita, whom you lived with, prefended to love, made to shed many bitter tears. and at last east off-she stands between you and what you seek. Don Ramon's daughter is within your call. Your voice may already have waked her. She she care to look out-and you are as for off from peasessing her as if she were a star in the sky."

Sangrado's rage burst forth in words: "You lie harlot, tiper cut, dovil's daughter of Jezebel!" he shouted, unmindful in his passion of all cantion about giving an abarm. I will have her in spite of her father and of you, and weu be to those who stand in my way. For you the time of reckening will be seen."

'So you threaten me, bandit, whose life rests on my word as you stund talking! Baye you made confession, Don-Gaspar, that you speak so boldly? It were wise if you had seen a priest. Your soul may take a long journey tonight.'

He was silent and listening intently. I could see that his arm moved beneath his cloak. Lupita went on:

"There is something more that I would say for your pleasure, my loyal and gentle caballere. The one for whom lavo traveled so far and taken so great a risk would not welcome your coming. It is not Don Ramon alone who scorns you and laughs at your pre-Carmen does not love you. The dust that floats beneath her father's carriage wheels is of more account to her than you are. She does not even think of you. Her thoughts are of an Americano. Did you not see him when you were peering, like a prowling coyote, into the tent tonight? He is taller handsomer than you-a true and gallant caballero. No wonder her eyes did not emerge from the darkness until were for him. As for you"-

Her voice was drowned in the loud orack! Dou Gaspar's cloak fell from his station keeper and Don Banson, with shoulders as, with revolver suddenly Manuel accompanying, came next round thrust forward, he fired three times in the corner of the house, and it was quite rapid succession through the gate, di | evident that within the tent and down recting his aim by the sound of the at the Missourian's wagon and the

taunting voice.
"Curse you, I'll make my work sure," he muttered and sprang like a cat to the top of the wall and over into the corral.

Two pistol shots rang out sharply behind him, coming from the corner of man kept out of sight until he could by the house, as he rese to the crest of the observing and listening gain some idea wall. His sombarro flew from his head of the cause of the sheeting and exciteand went spinning half way across the ment. Before this should be ascertained corral. But he struck on his feet with-

At the first report of Sangrado's pistol she had darted to one side into the shelter of the wall. Now she stood,



Sangrado rateed his pistol.

check from which blood was trickling, showing that Sangrado's first bullet

man peering round the corner of the other moment and the barrels of our building. pieces were lowered as quickly as they
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over her shoulders to her waist. The moonlight irradiated her face and was reflected in the depths of her glorious eyes. Her loose gown she had pulled together in front and held with one

hand. Her delicate feet, bure and white. quisitely carved cameds. Awakened by the commotion and tiring, the causes of which she could in no way understand, she looked, in her alarmed surprise, a divine picture of beauty and startled innocence.

Sangrado raised his pistol. With the weapon pointed full at her breast. Lupita did not flinch or scream, but faced bim, disdainful and deliant, her back against the wall, her arms held against tience increasing beyond his power to her sides like a Mexican political pris-oner stood up before the moskets of a firing squad. There was but one way to resolute and ready than Felix. Two long, quick steps and his rifle barrel The girl's laughter continued as if in struck down the arm of Sangrade, whose merriment that she could not supposes. revolver, going off, threw up dust with with the same movement, the heavy rifle barrel whirled in the air down upon the head of the Mexican, who, staggering back several paces, went down to the ground like a dead man.

Roused by the firing, the multa and horses were running in wild alurm about the corral. Sanguado camo to his feet as quickly as he had fallen, caught up his pistol which had dropped from his hand, dashed in among the frightened, plunging creatures, and, in a twinkling, had disappeared from our vlew. Out of the dust and trampling two shots from his revolver came our way, as a reminder that he was still in existence and desirous to pay off his indebtedness to all concerned with promptness.

Felix sprang to Carmen. "Go back into the house, senorita," he hurrically said. "This is no safe place for you." As she still stood irresolute, perhaps not disposed to obey an order given so sum-marily, a third shot from Sangrado's nisted chinned the adeler in the house wall above her head. Felix waited no longer, but swiftly and gently lifted her to the doorsill and pushed her back into the reem.

"Your father will be here in a minute or two," he said, as he closed the door. "Do not, on your life, venture out until he comes,"

As he turned from the decrease we saw at the farther end of the corral a dark form scale the wall and disappear beyond it. Felix and I both fired at it while it was in view for a moment above the crest of the wall, but the chance that such snap shots would flud their mark we know to be a small one. The defeated desperade had made good his retreat.

We looked for Lapita, but she was gone. Amid the confusion within the corral after Sangrado had leaped inside, I had heard outside the wall the re-ports of the Kid's pistol mingling with other firing, by which it was to be infer red that, after his two shots at the bandit leader, he might be transacting some business with the men Sangrado had left in reserve. Lupita in passing out at the corral gate had left it open. There was no other sign of her going, but it was reasonable to believe that she had disappeared with her desperado lover, Billy. Of his work there was characteristic evidence in the shape of a man, with two bullet wounds through his body, lying dead at the outer corner of the corral, with a half emptied revolver

on the ground before him.

All these events, since Sangrado had fired the first shot, had taken place more rapidly than I have told them. The sound of the firing had wakened every one at the station, and the men in the building and those comping about it were quickly astir. But as every one had to find his weapons and see that they were all right for service, some littio time clapsed before they appeared upon the seene of action. The two herders who slept at the end of the shed were the first to appear. Whether they were slow in waking or had unusual difficulty in finding their weapons, they the firing was over and all parties concerned, except Felix and myself, had disreport of a heavy pistol. Crack, crack, appeared from the seene of action. The prospectors' camping place the people

With the caution that comes from experience to those who have camped much in the far western country every no man cared to rush into unknown in the wall and turned, revolver in danger or expose himself in any way to hand, toward Lupita.

danger or expose himself in any way to the chances of catching a stray shot. It was better to lie low in readiness to

protect his own life and belongings. Don Ramon's first thought was of Carmen. With carbine in hand he passed at once round to the door and called her name. Immediately she appeared to assure him of her safely. In answer to his auxious questionings she told him so much as she had seen, but was equal-ly in the dark with himself as to what the disturbance was all about. The sta-tion keeper and herders, assisted by Manuel, were counting up the males and horses in the corral meantime, and they soon reported that mone was miss

Felix and I, of course, were beset with questions, but we gave little sat-isfaction to the inquirers. We had heard a noise outside the corral, we said, then some shots had been fired, and a man had jumped over the wall into the in-closure. We had exchanged shots with him and he had disappeared. Of who were engaged in the affair and of the things and of the chain of circumstances that had led up to the midnight encounter would have been to invite the questioning and curiosity of geople who

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Her hair, unbound, streamed back bad no concern in the matter, and we knew that Don Ramon would sternly me when I fell asleep. She must have resent such intrusion into his private got frightened and run out of the house

> One clew was found to stimulate the imagination of the curious when a semer picked up Don Gaspar's sombrero in the cerral. Although much trodden by the feet of horses and mules, its up for judgment, and no one but he and gold brabl was intact and it had the I had the elew to the whole matter. further eranmentation of a bullet hole through both the brim and crown, indicating that the missile that had: caused it had come dangerously near where the head of the owner might be expected to be when wearing it. Felix and I recognized the hat, of course, but there was no mark on it to enable any one else to discover the identity of the owner, and we kept our knowledge to ourselves.

> > CHAPTER X

It was not until after the station stock and other property had been ac-counted for, and the fact fairly well demonstrated that the invaders of the corral, whoever they might be were gone, that any one approached the man lying dead at the outer corner of the wall, for the purpose of finding out who he was. After carefully recommitering ground and beyond the corral the station keeper stopped at the corner, lighted a match and, stooping, inspected the face of the dead name. Around him, as he did so, the other men gathered to rook over his shoulder. The man was to all the house. Deleres crept inside as a appearance a Mexican, his swarthy face glad to escape and disappeared from sight and sound in the darkness. Certain most fortune was with her that revolver, lying on the ground beside tainly good fortune was with her that him, contained three loaded and three night—she had come unscathed from emply cartridge shells, and it was at full cock, indicating that he had fallen while in the act of firing. His clothes, while not fine of make and texture, were of a quality superior to those ordinarily worn by shepherds and freighters. His whole appearance and equipment, as well as the place and manner of his death, were evidence sufficient in the minds of all who looked that he was no peaceable citizen. Il confirmed the theory, which Felix and I were de-Firous should prevail, that the disturbance of the corral was caused by an at-tempt of robbers to enter and steal the stock inclosed therein. Under such eircounstances as these there was little dising the matter. The station keeper their own. Carmen's, modest as pan-voiced the general opinion as to the sit-sics, were as free from ecquetry as femiuntion when he said:

"He was one of a gang tryin to break into the stage company's corrat over eyes sont a message her glance car to steal its property, and here met his ried this one to his—that she had some death at the hands of parties unknown. They can stay unknown for all I care, with him alone. except that I'd like to move them to a spection of anybody who chooses to ex-amino him for purpose of identifica-other men that had gathered had now

Very well, as you do, will two of you lend a hand to help me lay the body out? Over this way, please, where it will rest in the shade, out of the moonbeams and not so near the gate that every horse and male will go into the air and shampede at sight of it when it is led out through the gateway. That's well. I'll throw this bit of wagon cover over him, and wo'll call the inquest ad-

journed without day."

Now that things had quieted down and it had become proffy evident that the disturbance at the corral, whatever had caused it, was over, some of the men camped near the station began to appear one by one to see what the firing had all been about. The Missourian, with long rifle on shoulder, strode first up to the station, and following him came one of the prospectors, whose "pard" remained behind to guard their joint effects. But the show figure in the gathering was the maestre, who, when satisfied that his own belongings were safe and that no attack on his tent was meditated, emerged from his retirement with pistols at belt and in his hand the sword with which, by his account of the previous evening, he had, in the days when he was a matadore, slain the valorous buils of Bushan and Torreon.

But of all that came none identified the dead robber, who, without guard or watcher, was left lying alone under the corral fence, beneath the stained and dingy piece of canvas which the station keeper had spread above him.
"Only one dead man more," remark-

ed the prospector as he turned indiffer-early away. "It's a great year for killings in Arizona."

During the excitement it seemed that no one present, except Pelix and my-self, was aware of the absence of Dolores. I was recalled to the thought of her by Felix's remark to me, delivered in a low tone.

"I wonder what's become of the litthe Indian girl? She hasn't farned up in all this rumpus, and I'm afraid she

"Carried off or left on the prairie most likely," I answered, suddenly remembering her existence and the part she had unwittingly taken in admitting the bandit leader to the corral. "There's a big chance that her lover has acted on his chief's kind permission to dispose of ber in his own way."

Don Ramon was still standing at the

door, talking with his daughter. If ! Carmen had any knowledge or suspicions as to the cause of the midnight in- where that they're least expected? vasion of the station, or if her father had, it did not appear in the conversation that Felix and I had with them, when, a little later, Don Ramon politely called us to the door and asked us a few gnarded questions concerning the matter. Beyond giving him a fair de-teription of Sangrado's appearance we did not tell him any more of what we knew than we had let out to the others. Knowing the whole matter as we did, it was not difficult to infer from the cuer of his inquiries, cantiens though (with her child was along, and she esthey were, that he vaguely suspected and the true purport of Lis visit.

his daughter: "Where is Dolores? I haven't seen

her anywhere about "

"Why, where indeed? She was with before I woke. Yes, that must be so for, now that I think of It, I found the door unbolted when I went to look out."

Felix touched my olbow with his. Now the little Indian's case was coming

"Dolores, Dolores," called Don Ramon sharply, "where are you?" To our surprise, an answer came

promptly from round the corner of the

"Si senor, estoy viniendo" ("Yes, senor, I am coming"), and through the gatoway of the corral walked Dolores with the air of one who had stepped outside only for a minute. Her shawl, drawn up over her head, partly conceal ed her face, upon which, so far as we could detect, there was no sign of dis composure. No one could have suspected her of having borne so prominent a part in the occurrences of the night unless, like Felix and myself, he had wit-

"Was this a time to desert weer mis tress?" said Don Rumon a little stern-ly. "So you were frightened and ran away when you heard the firing outside? Mahaya! I am ashamed of having such a little coward in my household."

Dolores hung her head and said nothing. As if in pity Carmen stepped aside greater perils than she knew of and now the unpleasant reckoning which she might reasonably have expected with her master had been easily settled.

Curmen had thrown her light mantilla about her head and shoulders when she came to the door to meet her father As Don Ramon talked with Felix and me, standing before the door, she sleed within, a little to one side, in the shadow, so that only her hair above her brow, her forehead and her eyes showed distinctly in the shaft of moonlight that streamed through the doorway. She seemed to be in no baste to retire and stood listening interestedly as we talked. The eyes of a woman of the Spanposition to spend much lime investigat-, ish race have an elequent language of nine Spanish eyes can be, but I noted that her gaze rested on Felix, and if ried this one to his-that she had some thing to say to him and wished to speak

But if I read her message to my comvote of thanks for doin their work so rade rightly and her wish was to be thoroughly. This man we will leave realized it must be an affair of some here until mornin, subject to the in-other time than tonight. The herders dispersed. Don Ramon kissed "After a reasonable time, say until 9 daughter, said buenes noches, listened o'clock a. m., if nobedy knows or mutil he heard the bolt shut within, claims him, we'll plant him and call shook the hands of Felix and me as he the whole proceedin's closed. Gentle-bade us good night and went to his own men, do you agree with this verdict? slumbers. The herders, after passing a slumbers. The herders, after passing a remark or two with us, refired to their rest in the shed. Felix and I, following their example, spread our blankets up on the earthern floor of the shed, turned in with weapons in easy reach of our hands, and almost at once were fust asleep.

For the few hours that remained of the night our slumbers were undisturbed. We were awakened in the bright dawn by the voice of the station kroper oalling his men, and it amnounced that the buckboard was coming. The horders roused themselves from their blankets and set at once to feeding and grooming the mules that were to serve as the relay. Fellx and I arose and went from the corral round to the front of the house, where Don Ramon and the station keeper were standing. red light of dawn streamed over the eastern mountains, illuminating the fresh tints of the plain in its joyous glow. Seen far away, came on through the brightness an clougated speck, with a whitish blur rising behind it, which the practiced eye of the station keeper, when first it came into view, had iden tified as the mail buckhourd and the dust raised by its wheels and the hoofs of the mules that drew it. Rapidly it advanced, and soon we saw that there were horsemen accompanying it. In a imo surprisingly short the station, a buckboard with four cayalrymen as escort.

With the driver, upon the front seat, eat an orderly in undress uniform. On the second seat was a military looking gentlemen in the uniform of a general of the United States army, and beside him sat a Judy, younger than he, his wife. Every one of the men, the general, the orderly, and the driver, had a revolver strapped to him or resting by his side, and each held a repeating rifle botween his knees.

The station keeper, who at sight of the buckboard had set about preparing breakfast, came to the door to greet the arrival, and he and the driver exchanged friendly nods. The horders take the mules from the vehicle and care for them.

"Glad to see you once again and all right," said the keeper. "We didn't know when to expect you, but knew you'd break a hole through if one could be made."
"Yes," replied the driver as he

"They seem not to have found out introduced in the ground and beher absence as yet," said Felix. "When
they do, there'll be no end of surmise
and guessing as to her fate."

1188, replied the driver as he
jauntily stepped to the ground and began to pull oil his gloves. "But you
can bet your toots it wasn't a dead sure
utility we'd get anywhere when we thing we'd get anywhere when we started out." "Apaches raisin the devil the conn-

try over, I suppose, turnin up every-

"You're talking sense, every word; you say. The whole country's stirred; up from the Rio Grande to here, Indian scares everywhere, and a good deal of teal killing in the bargain." He paused est waited until the general's wife, whom her husband had assisted to alight, had passed from hearing into the house, then added:
"They jumped a Mexican freighting

outfit at Burro Springs resterday aftert.com. Killed nine people. A woman Suprace's a uncertain with the matter couldn't find her, and they fortared the child so that its cries might draw the A sadden thought the struck the senor, who asked abruptly of this daughter:

A party was to go out for the bis daughter:

A party was to go out for the bodies this meaning from Silver City.

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The Rev. Chalmers Ecator, formerly a Presbyterian minister in this city. The strangeness of the truth has of

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quired some tact. At last I had him talking on the very subject which the public was eager to huar his opinions on.

He became so interested in his own arguments that he paced bask and forward in his lang parlor, forgetting to turn in his march until he had ron his long forefingeragnisat the folding doors at one end of the room or the mirror at the other. As he talked he kept his light hand stretched and form of the more at his Personnel of the more at his Personnel of the more at his Personnel of the American Personnel of the Personnel of the American Personnel of the Personnel of the

APRICOT MERINOUE -Oac cup of APRICOT MERINOUE.—Use cup of stewed spricots, whites of four eggs one cup of sugar. Beat the eggs very stiff; add the sugar gradually, then stir in the apricots which have been passed through a steve. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whilpped cream flavored with wine.

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PELIX MARCHANT.



lade and deviled ham they had brought along to eke out the rude fare to be

send me word to that effect.

I did a great deal of interviewing In the days when interview was a prominent feature of the leading newspapers and before it had been overworked and in a great measure abandoned, but I think this was my most notable success in that line.—[E. V. Smalley in Chicago

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Times-Horald. and the pride of race that unconsciously to berself pervaded every expression and movement gave her an interest and at-tractiveness that none appreciated and admired more than the cultivated lady who sat by her. A bond of sympathy and confidence seemed at once catab lished between them, and scon, by inquiries, delicately made, the general's wife learned the destitute condition of Carmen's wardrobe.

After breakfast I saw the general's

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than usually follow so brief a meeting,

to leave the station that morning. Daylight had found the three outlaws gone and-what was as gratifying as their absence—there were no reports by any one at the station of horses or other property missing as a result of their visit. The prospectors did not remain long at the place. They had taken break fast in the early morning, packed their burres, and immediately after the ar-rival of the buckboard had started up

the trail to the eastward.

speek in the distance. The Missourian, with more things to look after, was more leisurely in making a move. Breakfast with his family being over, prepara-tory to packing up his movables for a start he came up to the station, bring-ing with him the spare barness which he had engaged the night before to sell Don Ramon. The harness was tried upon the driving mules, and it was found that, with some slight adjust-ments, it could be made to fit them satisfactorily. The price agreed on was paid the Missourian, and a few minutes later the white topped wagon, with the rocking chair and the led cow behind it, and the family mysteriously stowed beneath the canvas, was taking its way up the trail.

and anxious.

"Do you recognize him, Senor Busta-mante?" asked the station keeper re

swered Den Ramon. "He is a man whose fate none need regret. He is a thief and a murderer. His name? I don't recall it."

ward or two out for him, dead or alive, most likely, "remarked the keeper. "If so, the boys at the station might not mind turnin on honest dollar by sendin his body in to the sheriff."
"I don't know how that is," said Don

Ramon shortly. Something evidently had disjurbed him, and the subject was distasteful to him. "My advice would distasteful to him. "My advice would be to bury him and to make no stir about it. By mixing in the matter you might raise some counties that would give you trouble."

brow. He met Carmen at the door of the station and stood talking with her law tone for some time. there they missed part of a little con versation that took place at the carriage

The mules were hurnessed to the carriage, our houses saddled, the packing and other preparations all completed ready for a start, when the macstro, likewise ready, came up to speak with us. His face looked so weebegons and he showed so much discomposure of manper that Felix asked him what had gond wrong with him.

"It is the Senorita Lupita, senor. My star, my great attraction, is gone," he said mournfully. "She disappeared some time during the night, leaving no word or token why she left me or where the has gene. I believe it is the doings of that cursed Sangrado. I knew mis fortune would come after he had shown his face here."

with him?" I imquired hypocritically, "Quien sale? With him or with the young caballero camped down by the trail, El Cabrito, I believe they call

him, or with some one else, the devil knows who. She would go with Belphe gor himself did he happen to strike her fancy, and would give him the worst of the hargain before she got through with him. But she is a magnificent actress, a genius, and it breaks my hear

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selves to this depreciated dollar and would fluctuate with its changing value in international exchange.

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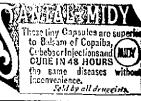
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T. J. LYON, Agent.

and pleasant journey to Silver City and market there would be no talk about Santa Fe. The other farewells, warmer free coinage of silver here. than usually follow so brief a meeting, were said, and then the backboard rolled away down the trail to the west-ward, with the cavalrymen galloping behind.

The buckboard was not the first outfit | Banking and Insurance

Now their little procession was a mere

One growsome ceremony the station keeper had asked each man to observe who came up to the station before starting away. It was to lock at the dead man, lying unwatched and unnoticed at the corner of the cerral, to see if he could identify him by daylight. For this purposa Don Ramon, Felix and Lapproached the body with the station keeper, who lifted the covering from the face. Nei-ther my comrade nor I recognized it as one we had over seen before. But Den Ramon started at sight of It, and the expression of his countenance grew stern

asked the station keeper reapectfully.
"Yes—that is, I have seen him," an-

"Shouldn't wonder if there's a

He walked away with a cloud on his

'Do you suppose she has gone away

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BATURDAY, MAY 1, 1897 Co., of Providence, grow mere numerous every day. If a verdict should be it would make a large sized hole in the earnings of the company.

Kontucky is at last through the agony of trying to elect a Unived States authorizing the town council of Block ley of the late administration, let who history a Republican will represent the Blue Grass State in the upper branch referred to the committee on Judiciary, 28 well as Great Britain or as any other the caucus nominee, received the regul- Mary W. Barker of Newport, insane, to limet? No limitations are proper but site number of votes and was declared release her dower rights, passed the elected. The newly elected Sanator is House on Tuesday and was referred to they or have any of them become great tariff issues.

More Taxes.

The state has spent money for now at work considering ways and passed the bouse Thursday. means to get more money out of the stock, and street railroads five per cent. ing and Loan Associations, etc. The ought to be her share. tax on savings banks was more than doubled two or three years ago and the Providence white elephant is not renowned ancestors. completed for many years to come Board it up where it is and let It stand as a monument to the folly of the state in allowing such a structure to be lar normal school buildings, costly nrmories etc. Give the people a rest for a few years. Then perhaps they can

The proposed bill provides for a tax posite in all trust companies. It also Republicans can control the Scuate. Imposes the same tax on each \$100 of the amount of the sapital stock of the building and lean ashcolations, both those incorporated under the laws of this state and also on all foreign building and loan associations.

catch up with these extravagant out-

lays without additional tax burdens.

An Opportunity for Cranks,

The constitutional tinkers now at work on our state on ustitution are giving with an entire new constitution manufactured according to the dector's plethers of ideas. He was followed by the equally fertile braic of Amasa M. Raton of Providence with snother voluminous constitution. Then the woman suffrage cranks had their innings. On the whole the commission had rather a lively day. Both Dr. Garvin and the other constitutional doctor want to change the representation of the several towns in the General Assembly so as to practically annibilate the power of the country towns. Of course that will be the Democratic argumant backed up by the city of Providence. The latter city naturally wants all the power she is a paget. She is sivays willing to reach the several patterns of the safe and some set. She is sivays willing to reach the safe and some of Rhode Island and the country towns. If is a sivays willing to reach the safe and some of Rhode Island and the country towns. Of course that will be the Democratic argumant backed up by the city of Providence. The latter city naturally wants all the power she can get. She is sivays willing to reach the safe and some of the country towns and the country towns and the country towns and the country towns and the country towns. Of course that will be the Democratic argumant backed up by the city of Providence. The latter city naturally wants all the power she country towns and the country towns and the country towns and the country towns and the country towns are constant and the country towns. Of course that will be country towns and the country towns and the country towns. Of course that will be country towns at the country towns and the country towns and the country towns at the country towns. Of course that will be country towns and the country towns are control country towns. Of course that will be country towns and the country towns are constant and the country towns are country towns. Of course that will be country towns at the country towns are constant and the country towns are country towns. Of course the several towns are country towns are c

same representation in the Senate vi tention to New Jersey. the United States as the great state of New York bas. If an equal representation is good and safe for the United States it is certainly safe for this state. Our constitution makers should go slow and not attempt too sweeping changes if they expect their work to pass the criticism of the people. The constitution of Rhode Island has

served the people well for many years. The average citizen has a great respect for it. There is a very strong and grow ing feeling that change for the sake of change is not advisable. That the safety lies in letting well chough alone, and a draft of a constitution containing radical changes from the present one will never receive the necessary three-niths: votes with which to make it become a

The General Assembly.

This has been another quiet wool with our General Assembly. The work turned out, both is volume and imper tauce, has been about the average for each week since the recess, however. The suits against the Union Railroad After considerable reconnectiving on Tuesday a quorum was secured in both pranches, but on Wednesday neither rendered in favor of all the claimants could count the required number of members present, and Thursday was

liko Tuesday, Senator Champlin Introduced a bill Senator, and for the first time in its Island to grant liquor licenses in that will so consider the writer. Why town for the ensuing year, which was should we not have no aggressive pollor of Congress. On Wednesday Daboe, The bill anthorizing the guardian of great power of ancient or of modern said to be sound on the money and the Senate Judiciary committee on but by aggression? Would not any of Thursday. Sonator Builick presented the twelfth annual report of the State Board of Agriculture. A resolution uppropriating \$10,000 for the Board, which new state houses and other buildings accompanied the report, was referred late policy. "Trust in the Lord and so recklessly for the past few years that the dobt has increased to such proportions that more taxes must be raised to meet the expenses. There is a joint to the House. The act incorporating committee of the General Assembly the Vasco Gama Society of Newport,

We see from time to time much compeople. The last plan is to tax steam plaint in the columns of our Providence | Canadian | possessions, our dealings railroads five per cent, of their capital contemporaries because that city is allowed only one senator and twolve repof their great earnings. Tuls tax is in resentatives in the General Assembly, addition to the tax these companies if they will take the trouble to look up addition to the tax these companies pay to the cities and towns through the homes and business of the members obtained our mother country or ever obtained our dues. After the latter which, or in which they do business of the present General Assembly, they will find that no less than ton generated our dues. After the latter will find that no less than ton generated our dues. On the long permitted our navigation interests to suffer from her one constituents. Providence, and twonty representatives either live or do business in Providence. This could be popular has and how utterly we have that he has been taken below the providence.

now to put further burden upon these race. They forced their monarch to mow to put further burden upon these race. They recent upon monator to institutious would seem to be unjust. The savings banks of this state are not speculative money making concerns. They are the repositories of poor people's money and a 'tax on these i stitu- stead of combining and fighting all tions is another tax on the earnings of the harder against the common enemy, tions is another tax on the earnings of the harder against the common enemy, a class of people that are taxed enough already. As we have said many times before it is time to call a halt. Step this extravagant expenditure and step it at once. The state will survive if These people are degenerate sons of the Providence white already it is the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white already is not to a section of the providence white a section of the provi

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tion, composed of chiefs of the fire departments of Salt Lake, Omaha, Donver. New Haven. Conn., Dayton. O., Wyoming, O., and Roanoke, Vir., bave work on our state constitution are giving a greed upon the time and place and a condens and of strongly fortia chance for all the cracks in the state to get in their work. On Tuesday they chiefs to prepare papers on the subjects public hearing and the celebrated crack, Dr. Gavvin, get in his work in Fires in High Buildings;" Ohief to be too dangerous to ours.

Let us hold our own affalts in our with an entire new constitution manuDickinson, Cleveland, "Best Method of agreed upon the time and place and

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ATANY COMMUNICATIONS have been re-tall crived from those who knew and sympa-thised with my uncle, the so called

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Why Arbitrate With Great Britain?

As it seems the fashion to call every man a "linea" who did not and who dies not necesta to the subserviout polthose of justice or of expediency. Hare them have become contemptible if, not only non aggressive but non defensive, without a bloud Buch has been our der does no good to those who tremble even at the thought of its uso. I have nover heard or observed that the Lord helps nations any more than individuals who do not help themselves.

As by origin and by proximity to her have been principally with Great Britsinglet us now consider them! Only by aggression, only by the Revolution and by the war of 1812 have we ever gained hicked down! Alaska since acquired, The Greeks of todayare a degenerate acc. They forced their monarch to Oar dest Mother How sho served us

North America. An aggressive power and most cortainly with a strong defen-

and assert oven a definitive one.

Are we utterly incapable of conducting our own affairs? Manifestly so if we continuoto concede, as thus, and id-valuable rights. No wonder that, in cownerdice, shirking our duty and our own artice, the continuous and blacks. have 85 members of which 43 are Republicans, 33 Democrate, 11 Populists and silver Republicans, and Kyle of South Dakota. Florida is trying to cleet a Sonater and-will even until occasion, and kyle of South Dakota. Florida is trying to cleet a Sonater and-will even until occasion with Administration. Of course the Administration meant, from the mot bear full Scente until Oregon cleets which will not be at present. With Kyle voting for the Republicans and the coasting vote of the Vice President the Republicans can control the Senate.

The 20th annual convention of the National Fire Chiefs' Association will be held in Now Haven, Count, during the third week of August next. The oxeonitive committee of the association, composed of chiefs of the fire decision, composed of chiefs of the fire decision.

They and Cuba and the Sandwick Is-lands may all, by our nuperdonable ne-gled, pass into the bands of that Pow-er over whose dominious the ann is said never to sot; she holds around us, on continent and Islands a cordon of

by the city of Providence. The latter oity naturally wants all the power she is an activate want that the power she can get. She is always willing to reach for everything in sight and then grope round in the darkness for mere. The Democrats want this chauge for they believe that the famous tenth ward of Providence can manufacture votes enough to carry the state at every time when they can pull their party together. Dr. Gavrin proposes to elect the samate northy towns and clities but on a general ticket the same as the state of ficers are elected. He proposes that the governorefull, and the surface of the country speak the ground to the people, and anggests numerous other changes of greater or less magnified. Eaton's ideas are in most instances equally as cranky.

If the country towns of this state are going to calmly surrender all the power they now passess and let it all be absorbed in the elly of Providence, then these towns have golless spirit than see give them redit for. The senate out, in the country towns of this state are given the mixed and the six and the surface of the country and the surface of the country and the surface of the country speak to the camp of the ca

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In this city, 30th uit , George W. Catr, Jr. , in the 24th year of her age. this city, 27th ult., James Besston, aged

46 years.

In this city, 28th ult., William Thomas, Infant son of William I, and Oarrie O. Jurton, aged if minths and 21 days,
in this city, 26th ult., Julia M., eldost daughter of Henry St. George and Mary Tucker, in this city, 28th ult., Alles, wife of William Albearn.

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In this city, 21th alt., Jesste Lowis, daugh-er of Nev. Edgar S. and Louise Kilpstrick, ged 3 m mths and 3 days. Tu Howard, R. L., 21th ult., Clara C., widow of Bondin Weaver, aged 61 years.

In Reabury, 20th ult., E fot, youngest child t Charles F. and theorytana B. Withington,

of Charlos F. and treorgains in whiting con-iged i you and I month. Abble W., widow of Ro-land G. Fish.
In Brist J. 2th ult., Abble W., widow of Ro-land G. Fish.
In Pawincket 2th ult., Buth Capron, widow of Samuel threeins in her 91th year.
In Providence, 2th ult., James Eggan; 2th, James A. Mundy, 35; 25th, Henry H. Dhulham, 15; 2th, Jane, widow of William Etchells, 37; 2th, Freebon Johnson, 85; 2th, Gradion Au-gusta Cushing, widow of Elisia Bowen, 13; 2th, Gradion H. Darilos, 70. 24th, Freeboin Johnson, 85, 24th, Carolina Au-24th, Freeboin Johnson, 85, 24th, Carolina Au-gusta Cushing, wissow of Etisha Bowen, 13; 24th, George II. Darling, 70. In Comberland, 28th ut., Miss Elizabeth Bosworth Swan, in her 55th year. In Warren, 25th ut., Johanna E. Longgan, in her 75th year.

'n Greenville, 26th uit., Albert L. Greene, in ils 53° h year. In Fall River, 25th ult., David I., Armattong In Fall River, 25th ult., Hafriot S. Adams, In hee 82d year.

Farms For Sale.

In farms I have a list ranging in price from \$1,00 to \$10,000, and from 8 to 200 acres. have two lists of grass land to offer. STORES FOR RENT.

In stores I have two on Bellevus arenu-hree on Spring street, two on Thames atree one up to su and one down town. COTTAGES FOR RENT

Summer street, modern improvement, Thurston ave. and Broadway, Arnold avenue (Mala).

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is the bane of so many lives that here is when we make our great beast. Our pills care is while others to not. Cantries Liven Phila are very small and very easy to lake. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their centle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents free for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail, the for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Delegation to New York—Modification of the Civil Berrico Rules - Felale of the

Sub-Committee on the Twelff Hill. (From our regular Correspondent.) Washington, April 26, 1897.

Wathington inn't dedicating the Grant Monument, but it is sending over to New York some of the most prominent persons who will take part in ar view the dedicatory ceremonies. Franklett McKinley and his cabinet, the Prosident McKinley and his cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the Supreme Court, Mrs. Grant and members of the Grant family, and a delegation of prominent Army and Navy officers and their families went on one special train today. The Scoute and House Committers, which go as the official representatives of the legislative branch of the Government went on regular trains and to suit individual convenience, but the members will meet and remain together during the corsmonios. Many other

bets will meet and remain together during the coremonies. Many other denators and Representatives have also gone, as it was agreed beforehand that to business whatevor should be transacted at the meetings of the House and Benate today, and those to be held on Thursday, they being teld morely to comply with the constitutional requirement as to the length of time that dithet branch of Congress may adjourn without the adoption of a concurrent resolution. It is expected that President M:

Kinley will shortly modify the civil service rules. He has had an extended conference with the Civil Service Commission. Scoretary Wilson states before the Senate and-committee, which before the Senate and-committee, when is investigating the workings of the oldif service law and rules, that the present rules hampered him in selecting elibient scientide sub-prilonates, and in a written communication. Secretary Gage expressed the opinion that a modification of the rules would be beneficial to his department.

Representative Dark of West

Representative Dorr, of West Virginia, has introduced a bill for the outright repeal of the civil service laws and he doolsres his intention to do everything he possibly can to get the

everything he possibly can to get the bill acted upon.

Nothing could better illustrate President McKinley's idea of the relations that should exist between the Federal administration and the public than the offinal automoment of the selection of Judgo Wan R. Day, of Cauton Ohio, the best Asset Secretary of State and to be First Asst. Secretary of State, and Ex-Representative Bellamy Storer, of Calo, to be U. S. minister to Belgium, three days before their nominations were need to the Seunts. President McKieley believes that as soon as anything has been determined upon, the people have a right to be informed of it, and set a necordingly

peopie have a right to be informed of it, and acts accordingly.

Secretary Wilson is much pleased with the recoption of his effort to increase the culture of sugar beets in those sections of the country where the climate and soil seem to indicate succoss with this crop. So great has been the domand for the seeds that the large supply contracted for by Secretary Wilson whon he first took charge of the Agricultural department has been almost representations. most exhaused.
The dosth of Representative Milliken

recalls the fact that no member of the staine Congresional delegation died in office before Mr. Milliken, since ISIS, when Representative Jonathan P. Gri-ley, of Maine, was alsot dead by Repri-centative Course.

scritative Graves, of Kentucky, with whom he fought a duel.

Senator Allison, who is a member of the sub-committee engaged in going over the Dingley bill before it is reported to the full Finance Committee. ported to the full Finance Committee ,—by the way, this sub-committee is not taking any holiday either right or day this week-gave a caller a good idea of the manner in which the work of revision is being done, when he said: "Here is a letter from a manufacturer of blacking. How many lugredients do you suppose there are that enter into its manufacture? Well, more than a dezen. Some of these ingredients have been transferred from the free to the dutiable list. Some bave had the rates increased and some decreased. Each article has a sirect bearing on this man's increased and some decreased. Each article has a direct bearing on this man's business. He writes us that blacking is sold in packages of a cortain siza, which cannot well be varied; also that most of the blacking is imported from France, and that the industry in this country is in its infancy, but is making fair progress. If we retain the House rates on certain ingredients he mentions, he aske that we also make a small increase on blacking and suggests that it will be easier to do this than to change the rates on the docen articles which enter into his product. His request does not seem unreasonable, does it, if the fasts are as he states? Well, we have looked into the rates on every one of the incredients mentioned, their bearing on his product, and find his statement correct. That is the way we are doing one work on the tariff bill, and I tolok it is better than to do this

You may as well get your spring clothes in time to have full use of them. Spring depends on the weather; not on the almanas.

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The clothes are her;; the prices are lower than ever before, because the times were so hard when the clothes were makingthe harder the times, the more you get for your money.

Now is the time; your money back if you want it.

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WHY SO MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Cure Female Ilis-Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Finkham is Moro Successful Than the Family Doctors. Washington lan't dedicating the A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story. She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor falls to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symp-

toms of her suffering, even to her family physician. It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydla E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass, determined to step in andhelpher sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female fils with her Vegetable Companial, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and, being a woman, it was easy for her alling sisters to pour into

In this way sho was able to do for them what the physicians were unable o do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago a great army of her fellow-beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and the fact that more than one hundred thousand of them have been successfully weated by Mrs. Pinkham during the last year is indicative of the grand results which are produced by her unequaled experience and

No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb. This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lynn, Mass. is able to do more for the ailing women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

U. B. S. Brooklyn, The United States armored cruiser

ears every detail of their suffering.

Brooklyn arrived on Thursday and anchored back of the Torpedo Station. The board of inspection and survey are on board testing her double bottom, her guns, electrical appliances for working her battery and other parts; her bebaylor at sea; her handling and manoouvering power; the determination of her tectical diameterat different speeds and her helm angle and the working of her doro Goorga Ita say, U. S. N. (president), Captain H. C. Picking, U. S. N.; Commander William H. Bronson, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Sidney A. Staunton, U. S. N. (recorder); Medical Director W. K. Reypin, U. S. N.; Pay Inspector Atthur Burtis, U. S. N.; Chief Eugineer George W. Stevens, U. S. N., and Naval Constructor John F. Hanszein, U. S. N.; Captain George W. Coffin, U. S. N., and Lieutenaut Nathau Sargent, U. S. N. The officers of the battleship Brook

lya are: Captain Francis Cook, commanding; Lieutenant Commander Newton E. Mason, executive officer; Lleutenant Henry McCrea, pavicating officer; Lieutenants W. B. Caperton, W. R. Rush, F. R. Brainerd and J. D. Doyle; Equigus A. T. Long, F. L. Sander and Charles Webster; Surgeon W. S. Dixon, Paymaster I. G. Hobbs Chief Engineer J. D. Pard, Capt Paul StC. Murphy, U. S. M. C. commanding mariue guard; Lieutenant T. S. Borden, U. S. M. O. At the conclusion of the inspection

her torpedo outfit will be installed and the Brooklyn will sail for England to take part in the Queen's jubilee.

PORTSMOUTH.

Owing to the unsettled state of the weather on Tuesday evening the at tendance at Oukland ball for the Ports tendade at O island ball for the Portsmonth Kindergarien entertainment was not as large as was anticipated.

The kindergarien was ansisted by the Authony sisters and the following programme was rendered and would

The sub-committee expect to complete its work on the bill this week, and it is hoped that the bill can be reported to the Siente next week.

J. B.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but it she is weak and nerrous, and user Carter's from Pills, she cannot be for they make it refer like a dirferent person," so they all say, and their host bands say so too.

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A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but it she is weak and nerrous, and user Carter's from Pills, she maker John, "Don't be Gross," by Carrie II. Anthony; tableau, "Sine maker John," by pupils of the kinder, exarten; song, "Peck of Pickled Poppers," song, "Mosquito," by pupils; "Good night," by Daniel B. Almy, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. II. A. Tallman, planist, Mr. C. S. Coggesball, prompter.

Miss Mattle B. Sherman, pf the Naw

Miss Mattle H. Sherman, of the Naw port P. O., has been appoding a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wanton T. Sherman.

Mrs. Edwin Slooum has returned from her visit to her sister in Vermont, with whom she has spent the winter.

On Wednesday morning there was quite a hail storm, for a few minutes, and it is reported that at Portsmouth Grove, some were as large at marbles. Mrs. Wm. L Almy and daughter An-

cleard apending a few days with Mrs. Almy's parents, in Wickford, who will give Miss Annie a party is commemora-tion of her fourth birthday. Mrs. Clarence A. Carr and child of

Nowport, have been the guests of Mrs. Grace H. Lee.

Plowers Without Franca.

While the flowers of California are famous for brilliant coloring, it has been remarked that flowers with fratranse are remarkably rare among them. On the other hand, it is said that the fragrance that the flywers should possess his been transferred to leaves and branches. It is believed that California can present a larger list of the bear of about a larger list. that California can present a larger list of odor-bearing leaved plans in preportion to the number of species known than any country in the world. The peculiar odors of stems and leaves are credited by one of the schools of modern blology with the duty of protecting the plant from predactions creatners. It is said that there is no accounting for astes, and among such a wast saidly of scenter leaves it might be that the tastes of some wild animals whell be just said of the some particular class, though objectionable to others. But there seems to be no end to the "purpose" for which the peculiarities of glants may be construed to rerve.—New York Independent. ANORM WANTERWAY COME AND EXPLANATION AND ANORMARY AND ANORMARY LOSS Independent.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Fas Relley Weepingly Admits Killing Cashler Stickney,

Somersworth, N. H., April 25.—Joseph E. Kelley, the murderer of Cashler Silekney of the Great Falls National bank, was arraigned in court at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of murder. The hearing was held in the little town

bull, where every class of inceting is held, from the ordinary town caucus to

the lown election.

County Solicitor Nasan then arose and said: "May it please your honor, the and said: "May it please your honor, the state presents a case of one Joseph E. Kelly, who, on April 16, 1897, with malice aferethought, did kill and murder one the head and cutting his throat."

The then moved that Kelly be arraigned for the crime. Judge Kanpp arvase and proceeded to read the warmout to Kelly. The prisoner was scated when the Judge arose, but was at once ordered to stand.

arose, but was at once ordered to stand. He seemed to be very weak, so much so that he partially fell forward on the table, and it was only by great exertion and by a firm clutch on the table that he

and by a firm clutch on the table that he was finally able to stand up.

His head was bowed upon his breast, and for two minutes he stood motionless. As the judge in reading the warrant reached the words "with a policeman's billy, did hit him on the head and then with a razor did cut his throat," Kelly began to break down, and before the judge finished was sobbling like a child. His sobs could be heard at the other end His sobs could be heard at the other end of the hall. He seemed to be completel unnerved. As Judge Knapp asked the question "Are you guilty or not guilty?" Kelly's head dropped lower and lower and his sobs grew louder. The court was obliged to repeat the question three times, when, by a great effort, Kelly an-swered the one word, "Guilty," so low that only those in the immediate vicinity could hear him. His voice was hearse and he appeared to be choking as the word was uttered. The hearing ends all legal proceedings

in the case in the town of Somersworth. The entire matter is now in the hands of the supreme judicial court of the state of New Hampshire, which will determine the degree of guilt at its session in September.

. MILITIA REPORT.

Military Amairs Committee Gives Result of Recent Investigation.

Boston, April 29.—The legislative committee on military affairs reported in the senate yesterday, as a result of the recent investigation of the state militia, a bill making important changes in the present organization of the citizen saldiers of the commonwealth

The most important provision retires Brigadier Generals Peach and Bridges after the next encampaical, and limits the term of service of brigade officers hereafter to seven years without reelection.

The disbandment of battery A is ap-

proved by the committee, although the suggestion is made that it should not have been done until an inspection had aken place.
The heard which discharged Major

Copeland of the Eighth regiment is found to have been partial. Personalities are found to have prevented the retirement of Major Ward with a higher rank.

It is recommended that three years

service in the state militia or service in the United States army or navy be re-quired of candidates for the governor's Many other changes in the law are rec-

ommended, among them that the adjutant general should no longer be inspector general. Several important changes in regard to the manner of discharging enlisted men and officers are recommended.

Wrecked Sailors Become Cappibals St. John's, N. F., April 23.—The French fishing vessel Vaillant, Captain Pierre, bound from St. Milo for Miquelon, struck an leeberg on the Grand Banks on the 16th first, and almost immediately foun-dered. She had 73 fishermen on board, and all took to the boats. But only one of these has thus far been heard from. When she left the vessel, her comple-ment was seven men. Three of them nent was seven men. Ince of their perished from exposure and hunger. The bedies of the first two were thrown overboard, but the survivors, in their desperation, were driven to cannibalism, and ate the third. The boat was picked up by the schooner Victor Eugene, which arrived at St. Pierre yesterday. The survivors are in a shocking condition, and so ladly frost-hitten that their trans

and so hadly frost-bitten that their arms nust be emputated.

Banking Company Suspends.
Nashua, N. H., April 29.—The New Hampshire Banking company has suspended. Solomon Spalding, father of Charles W. Spalding of the broken Globe Sealone bank of Chieses is president of Charles W. Spaning on the decade of the constitution. For the past four years the back has been gradually losing deposit re, and for more than a year past less, fused to honor withdrawals to a lars , amount than \$250 a month.

DELYANNIS STEPS OUT.

M. Ralli's policy may be described as

konorable peace secured through war.

Reports as to the prospects of the in-

tervention of the powers are very con-flicting, while the news from the seat of

war is very indecisive. It appears that the Turks are preparing simultaneously to attack the Greeks at Pharsalos from

the east and the west. Already there are runners that the Greeks find their post-

tions untenable and are preparing to fall back on Thermopylae.

Athens, April 29 .- Following is the off-

gial make-up of the new cabinet:

Premier and minister of marine, M

Minister of war, M. Tsamayos.

Palli, was installed.

of New Bedford arrested in Providence
—Democratic sound money dinner in
New York—Old Sewall mansion in
Hurlington, Vt., famous dwelling which shellered Adams and Hancock, detroyed by fire-Grand stand in Highland mark, Avon, Mass, destroyed by fire—Arrangements completed for the Grant day ceremonics in New York— Vermont Methodist conference votes to meet annually—Office of elly marshal Rumors of a cabluet crisis in Chiliof Gloucester, Mass., claimed by two liferible suffering of the survivors of
men—Members of a Yale class crew ident McKinley's choice for special comarrested for maltreating an expressman missioner to Cuba. Judge Day of Canmen—Members of a Yate class crew dent McKinley's choice for special commerced for maltreating in expression and missioner to Cuba. Judge Day of Cammersworth, N. H., and pleads guilty,—Clvil service commissioners conferwith the president; investigation by a senate committee—Manager of the Mrs. Tou Thumb trouge disappears; accused of taking the funds—County Clerk Hobson of Checkmatt Indicate for the Mrs. To the Mrs. Tou Thumb trouge disappears; accused of taking the funds—County Clerk Hobson of Checkmatt Indicate for the Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused of taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused of taking the funds—County in the Globe Savential Clerk Hobson of Checkmatt Indicate for the Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused of taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused of taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trouged disappears; accused to taking the funds—Mrs. Tou Thumb trough the f eused of taking the funds—County ings bank—Howland (Mass.) mais included Hobson of Chiefmant Indicted for debtedness over \$2,500,000—Dave Sulminescalement and infsconduct in office livin bests Haley in New York—Lin a fight in New York—Candidate Deboe knifed in Kentucky senatorial Deboe knifed in Kentucky senatorial below the wrecked brisantine Validant—Couvention of Catholic order of Foresters led in Rosson—Brilliant reception to led in Rosson—Brilliant reception to ings and Banking company misappro-priates about \$15,000—President Spald-ing of Chibs Savings bank of Chicago cent to jail—Stroke of Yale's varsity crew retires, dissatisfied with Bob Gook's style-—Governor Wolcott arrives in New York-Harvard wins the

MONDAY, APRIL 26.

Series of disastrous fires in Somerville, Mass.; incendiarism suspected; loss es-timated at \$50,000—Mill Treasurer Howland of New Beliford'scen in Prov-Howard of New Board users in Providence—New England, and especially Vermont, will be well represented in the Grant observances at New York—Row eyer the coming mayoralty nomination in Lewiston Me—Prince Caraman de Chimay and M. Clemenceau both wounded in a duel at Paris.—Two sisters fight at Portland, Me, and one terribly wounded.—Efforts to organize a patent leather trust, or syndicate, in New-erk, N. J .-- Shut-down of the largest ark, N. Ja-Shiraban of the largest tabacco factory in Canada—Reported adverse decision of the Papal delegate to Canada on government's settlement of Manitoba school question-Hide duty will be in the lariff bill as reported to the senate—Death of ex-Mayor Odell of Beverly, Mass—Doath of Professor Dodd of Williams college—There will be a treasury surplus for April instead of -Sudden death of William Brockton, Mass-River Cross of Brockton Mass—River breaks over the level in Ottumwa, Ia.; bauses iloating down the stream— Strong circumstantial evidence against Kelley, the murderer, found in Berwick, bus instituted at Washington—A
shake-up in the Boston baseball team
—Miss C. M. Carter of Boston invested with the sacred office of deaconess by Bishop Lawrence—All Saint's Episco-pal church in Belmont, Mass, dedicated —Five bundred Greeks at a meeting in Boston declare their intention of starting at once for the scat of war----An ex-United States army lieutenant ar-rested in New York on conspiracy charge —Two men drowned in the Merrimac near Lawrence, Mass.

TGESDAY, APRIL 27.

Over a million people attend dedica-of General Grant's tomb at New York; 85,000 men in the paradet greatest dem-onstration ever seen in America and but once equalled in modern history of the world—Turks to make an attack on Volo—Howland milisdirectors decide to ish his coal bunkers—Fillbustering expedition leaves the New Jersey coast for Cuba—Rapid rise of the Des Moines river: leves break and people forced to seek higher ground—English govern-Roston closes—W. G. Earp choice of ment officials reticent in regard to report of purchase of Delagon hay by Great Britain—Trial of Martin L. Mawry, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Reynolds, begun at Burrillville.

M. I.—Democrats of the finance committee will not permit the tariff bill to be recorded allegeity in the senate—figured in the supreme court directing.

Reston closes—W. G. Earp choice of Republican caucus in Swampscott, Mass, nor postmaster—Permanent or garlantee of Boston. Suprementation of Greek relief committee of here from Madrid that the queen regent the sensite of the finance committee will not permit the tariff bill to be recorded allegeity in the senate—figured and suprement of the suprement of the senate of the finance committee of t he reported directly to the senate-Massachusetts freeten is a survival of the Grant cereuonies in New York—
Departure of 25 Grecks from Boston for their native land—— Lively debate at their native land—— Lively debate at the survival board.

Philadelphia — Boston police board de-cides to grant about \$60 applications for -Royal family of Greece said to he making preparations to tiee from

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23.

Banquet of the Single Tax league in Boston; speeches by Dr. McGlynn and -Large hanking house at Nor America's cup-Poughkeepsie N. Y. finally relected for the Barvard-Yale soon appoint a minister to Spain and special commissioner and consul gen enal to Cuba.—Conservative party in Canada terribly split up over the new toriff.—Annual session of grand divitariff—Annual session of grand divi-sion, Sons of Temeprance, of New Hampshire—Meeting of the Victorian Dia-mond Feetival association at Boston to arrange program for celebration—Kelley, the slayer of Cashler Stickney, visital sult of Editor Hoyt of Haverbill, Mass., against Mrs. Parsons of Boston —A. O. McGarrett elected chief cen-Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago going to New York—The Turks seem to be checked at all points, and in some cases, notably at Miouna, they have been compelled to fall buck.

reported to be beyond medical aid— No tidings of Frank Howland, missir mill treasurer of New Bedford, Mass— John Moore attempts to murder Nellie

O'Connor and commits suicide at Law-

THURSDAY, APRIL 29. W. J. Calhoun of Danville, Ills., Presngat — tremarkable faith cure by Rey. | neid in Rosson — Brilliant reception to Mr. Sanford reported at Waterville, Me | — Uncle and nicce clope from Loraine, | Illa, and then commit suicide together | Loraine | Lora a, and then commit sulcide together; the control of the Georgia Loan, Save-Cashler of the mether——Charles Neustrea about \$35,000——President Spald—kirch of Myers & Co. expelled from the got Globe Savings bank of Chicago of Chicag Governor orders out militia to guard against a lynching in Virginia— Triple tragedy at Redbanks, Cal.; girl and mother killed by a farm hand, who afterwards commits suicide-Ex-Alderman Stephen elected mayor of Hali-fax.—Hasty Pudding club's new bur-lesque well received by Harvard grad-—United Empire league of Canada favor preferential trade with England—Colonel John S. Mosby recover-ing from injuries received in railway accident, but his condition is still very critical.—The 52nd annual convention of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association at Boston—Educational augeum at the state house at Boston will be opened to the public on May 1—Senator Marion Butler of May 1—Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina visiting in Boston — Sudden advance of cotton in the American market---More Greek volunteers

FRIDAY, APRIL 30.

New Greek cabinet formed: M. Ralli, premier—Death of Colonel J. W. Covency, postmaster of Boston—Loss of life as large as reported—Denial of the re-port that Irish yachtsmen are to chal-lenge for the America's cup—Ex-Attorney General Pilisbury shows how Boston would benefit by the elevated synod at Sunderland-—Great Britain's estimated revenue for the current year over £100,900,900—But dehate in the commons over British policy in South Africa—Confederate monument at Dallas unveiled—Brutal treatment of an insone prisoner in the Philadelphia penitentiary brought to light—Senate in session but half an hour, and the louise only seven minutes—Japan groused over Hawall's refusal to receive hindigrants—May be no evidence to indict Aligeld in connection with the Globe bank crash—Jim Judge knocks out Sam Tonkins in a four-round bout in New York—Cubans refuse the reforms offered by the queen regent.—Spike Sullivan matched to fight George Dixon—Cambridge, Mass., begins her no-license jubilee—Dow murder trial begun in Exeler, N. H.—Ballot for senator from ask for a receiver—Strike of spinners discusses the disposal of garbage—Caham, Mass—Death of Theodore A. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate and golf patron—Commander of Spanish warship at New York doesn't care to replenship ish his coal bunkers—Fillbustering expendition leaves the New Jersey coast for Temples of the Maylor grand lodge of Good in the New Jersey coast for Temples of Baseball league opens its champlonship ish his coal bunkers—Fillbustering expendition leaves the New Jersey coast for Temples of the Maylor formally handed over the deciration of Baseball league opens its champlonship ish his coal bunkers—Fillbustering expendition leaves the New Jersey coast for Temples of the Maylor formally handed over the deciration of Boards of Health Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorital association, then presented the tomb to the city. Mayor Strong, in a brief speech, accepted on behalf of the city and then President McKinley deciration of Boards of Health Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorital association, then presented the tomb to the city. Mayor Strong, in a brief speech, accepted on behalf of the city and then President McKinley deciration. The presented the tomb to the city and then President McKinley deciration of Boards of Health Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorital association, then presented the tomb to the city. Mayor Strong, in a brief speech, accepted on behalf of the city and then President Memorital association, then president of the Grant Memorital association, then president of the Grant Memorital association, then president of the Grant Memorital association, then president Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorital association of the Grant Memorital association of the Grant Memorital association, then president Horace Porter, president of the Grant Memorital association, then president Horace Porter, president Horace Florida without result.—Massachu-sette Association of Boards of Health discusses the disposal of garbage—Ca-

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fighed in the supreme court directing Sirs. Harriet E. Beach, or Rogers, widow of Alfred E. Beach, editor of The Scientific American to show cause why a command why a commission should not pass upon the sanity. She is 69 years old, and has a one-third interest in her late husband's entare of \$250,000. Her children allege that she has twice been confined in insance asylumns, because of monomania or spiritualism, and that she is now the

their native lands— Lively decade at has married her in order to obtain her meeting of Lynn, Mass, school board—
Joseph Bowen, for causing the death of Fred Hefferman, sent to the house of correction at Roston—George Dixon defeats Johnny Griffin in a 20-round bout at New York—Peter Maher albout at New York—Peter Maher albout at New York—Peter Maher albout knocks out Steve O'Donnel at Washington last night.

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BUNDAY, APRIL 25.

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resented by a war vessel, and each vied with Admirel Bunce's white squadron in firing salutes.

Weeks ago it was estimated that 1.000. 000 persons would come to New York to witness the parade and ceremonies of dedication of the tomb, and that number was exceeded. More people beheld today's pageant than will see the queen's show in London next month, for the line

show in London next month, for the line of march here stretches for several miles, and much of the route is alongside of parks and vacant lots, upon which had been built the great stands with cushlon seats, canvas roofs and restaurants.

It is estimated that nearly 55,000 men were in line, and the parade was six hours in passing a given point. The place of honor was fittingly held by the Grand Army of the Republic. This great body of the nation's preservers is rapidly passing away. As the years go by, taps sound for larger details, and many who were for larger details, and many who were for larger details, and many who were marching today, with some of the old wartime spirit stimulating their aged limbs, will never again appear on a public occasion. The multitude along the line of march seemed to realize this fact, and as the veterans passed, nearly every

ciation, with the famous Stone wall Jack These men of the South joined hands today in honoring the brave soldier who rose superior to any general in history, when, at Appomattox, he refused to take General Lee' sword, and told the soldiers of the Con federacy to keep their arms and return to their homes. Those immortal words, "Let us have peace," are living memorles within the hearts of these men.

New England can be justly proud o her representation in the great parade. Her six governors were all there with their nattiest troops, and all received well-merited applause from the spectators.

To describe the appearance of New York city today would take hundreds of columns. The city was literally swathed in the national colors. Portraits of Grant, bordered with flags and flowers, were everywhere—on banners across the streets, in the windows and all over the fronts of buildings. Such profuse decoration was never before seen here.

The exercises as the tomb began at 11 o'clock, with a prayer by Bishop Newman of Washington, who was one of General Grant's closest friends, General and went to a stand on the west drive, to review the procession. The dedication exercises closed with a beneficion, pro-

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New York, April 30.—An order has been signed in the supreme court directing Sirs, Harriet E. Beach, or Rogers, widow of Alfred E. Beach, editor of The Scientific American, to show cause why a committee of the supreme court of the supreme court directing in consultation with the executive committee of the Maine State Form Sultation with the executive committee of the Maine State Pomological society at the Elm House yesterday. The date of the state fair is fixed at Aug. 30 to sept. 3.

Sept. 3.

Maine State Fair.

Auburn, Me., April 23.—The Maine state fair trustees held a meeting in consultation with the executive committee of the scheme for reforms in Cuba already at the Elm House yesterday. The date of the state fair is fixed at Aug. 30 to sept. 3.

Sept. 3.

Concord to Have Pythians Field Day, Concord, N. H., April 29.—The field, staff and line officers of the uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, met in this rank, Knights of Tydnas, the thirds dity resterday afterneon, and chose A. A. Young of Concord as major of the first battallon. It was decided to hold the field day in this city, and Brigadier General Hoyt will fix the date.

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Greek Promier Was Forced to Resign by The situation at Athens is less acute than for several days past. Yesterday the Delyannis ministry was deposed and an Opposition cabinet, formed by M.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, helden on Monday, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1877, at 100 clock A x.

On the Petition, in writing, of Mary Film, administrative on the criate of MCHAEL L. FINM, late of New Action deceased, presented the day, paying for leave to sell at private site certain parce of the respective of read expect, for the path we of paying the debt of said deceased, the expenses of his function, of the path we of paying the debt of said deceased, the expenses of his function, of supervising markamity and actifle, cit estate according to Law.

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Minister of education, M. Carapanos.

Minister of the interior, M. Tebtaoki,
M. Ralli, in an interview, says: "My

day, praying that letters of administration, de tools non, on the existe of ANSTRIS D. LANGLE F, isto of said Newport, de ear d, intestate, may bygranted to Joins S. languey and James W. Longuey, or some other suitable person: It is ordered that the constitution of said petition be referred to Monday, the 17th day pot May, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the crouste Oiles in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all portons interested, by advartisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMER, policy will consist in the reorganization of the army, whose recuperative forces are practically inexhaustible, and the re-

lations. We refuse to accept a mandate from the king or from the chamber. We must have an absolutely free hand." must have an absolutely free hand."
The Greeks have captured the magazine at Philippadia, with a large quontity of animunition and 10,000 shelts.
There were a number of minor skirmlishes yesterday along the line.

establishment of order, together with a

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It is immored that a large late of Turkish troops is being quiletly gathered at Smyron, with a view of landing in Crete to expel Colonel Yassos.

The Turkish army, or its advance guard, has followed up its success before Larissa, and at 0 o'clock last aveining began an attack in force on the Creek woldfung its process. Greek position at Pharentos.

Orece position at Platesialos.
A Turkish army corps from Larissa
has occupied Trikala unresisted.
The Greeks have fallen back on Pharrailes. Railway communication between Volo and Pharsalos has been restored. The advance guards of the Turkish divisions have moved forward from all points, and taken up various positions on the Thessalian plain. Both armies are now in immediate contact and a great battle is believed to be im-

COLONEL COVENEY DEAD.

W. Coveney died has more in Cambridgeport, of pneumonia. The end was sudden.
Colonel Coveney had been sick about three weeks and was considered to be convalescent, and his physician, who called just before he died, said that his patient was improving and that he would be much better today.
Colonel Coveney was born in this city in 1810. He entered the Civil War as a second lieutenant in the Twenty-eighth regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, and rose to be colonel of the regiment, his war record being particularly brillian. He was one of the best known and hardest working Democrats in the state. He served for eight years in the legislature, two years as Governor Russell's private secretary and two years as a member of k to 1856 he was chairman of the Democratic state committee, being succeeded by Johnber State Committee Committ

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Postmaster Coveney was a member of the American-Irish Historical society, and is the first member of that organization to pass away. The council of the society will take appropriate action.

After Seventoen Years.

Manchester, N. H., April 29.—On Christmas day, 1850, Ernest J. Danforth, then a baby of 2½ years, was kidnapped from his home in this city. After 17 years' different scarch, the mother, Mre. William H. Behlman, found her son in the normal school at Pottsdam, N. Y. The looy was stolen by Mrs. Behlman's Grest husband, from whom she was, in 1920. The boy was storen by arts. Demind a first husband, from whom she was, in 1880, petitioning for a divorce. All sorts of clues had been followed, and the search, being intensited by the provisions of a will, which left the boy a com-

days, is not so favorable. About 10 days was operated upon for appe dicitis. Until yesterday an improvemen was noticeable, when the admiral had a chill, which left him in a weakened con-dition. From this there was some raily during the evening. He is very weak and takes liquid nourishment, but if no new complications arise his physician believes the admiral may recover.

General Martin's Case. Boston, April 39.—Whatever the fate of Police Commissioner Martin may be, as the result of the long hearing before the governor and several members of the executive council, it will not be known this week. This assurance comes from the executive chamber. It is evident that the governor intends to take plenty of time to decide what is right to do. It is, however, probable that his finding will be presented at the regular meeting of the council next week.

Hig Liquor Seizure.
Amesbury, Mass., April 30.—One of the Amesbury, and the largest liquor selvares ever made here occurred yesterday afternoon, when Chief of Police Janvrin and officers selzed 450 bottles of beer from one of Jackson & Co.'s Boston and Amesbury express wagons. The driver may be hereed with lifead transportation. charged with Hiegal transportation.

York volunteers, on furlough from the goldlers home at Togos, Mc., was accidentally assibystated by filuminating gas in the Hotel Hatfield. Baserbill's Temporary Mayor,

Haverhill, Mass. April 21.—The city council in foint session last night elect-ed ex-Mayor Thomas E. Burnham acting mayor until June I, when the special election will be held.

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torting his family and actilin, cit estate according to has.
It is ordered that the consideration of said jettle on be referred to Monday, the 18th day of May, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the frobate Office in the City 12th, Newport, and that notice thereof to given to all person distance of the week, at least, for four ceen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Montay, the Zoth day of April, A. D. 1807, at 160 clock A. X.

ON THE TELLITION, in writing, of Martha L. Newbor, or said Newport, presented his ear, praying that an instrument in writing presented the earth, purporting to be the last will and teatament or EDWARD NEW TON, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recordly, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executiva named likerein:

Was Postmuster at Boston and a Well Known Democrat.

Boston, April 30.—Postmuster Jeremiah W. Coveney died last night at his home in Cambridgeport, of pneumonia. The end was sudden.

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Mary Finn, Guardian.

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MARY FINN, Guardian.

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By order of said Gust.

John F Cook, Clerk,
Probate Clerk's Olice,
Tiverton, R. I., April 14th, 1827.

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Probate Clerk's Office.

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By order of said Court,
2018 F. COOK, Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office,
Tiverton, R. I., April 14th, 1807.

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"The fact is, I've discovered my true mission in life. Audi Harriet, I'm going to marry a poor man."

Mrs. Jerroid had supposed that she had long since passed the point where it was possible to experience surprise at suything her nices might say or do, but she found out then that she had underrated her own capacity for astonishment, as well as the latter's inyon-live genius.

Want me. I'm afraid I can't marry you."

"Bun't you love me?"

"But you love me?"

"So much the better," he returned.

"Jim's you be able to take good care of you."

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"Who is be?" she interrogated,

Jain'ty,
"Oh, I haven't settled that yet. I'm
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developed until at the age of 24 it was her ruling passion. Indeed, the was a relitable fan tic on the subject. She sible to coerce into a marriage with a rushed into slum work heart and soul and body; she namiamed old people's homes and orphan asylums on an extensive scale; she endowed colleges and contributed a munificent sum to the founding of a library.

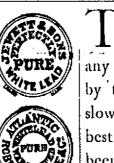
But somehow there was nothing in all those things that satisfied ber. At the end of three years that had been devoted to various kinds of rescue work the became discourage d. Alter all her in the demo with several visitors. One of

"but, don't you see," she said, samestly. "I must marry a poor man; bade't you heard?"
"Why, I supposed everybody knew, That is my mission."
He tried to smother the unboly words that arose to his lips, but she heard them, faintly.

of that kind of timber to choose from The woods are full of poor men," retorted Mrs. Jerrold, "Yes, I suppose so; but I'm not going to the woods for a husband. Don't be satiriest, Aunt Harriet. Let me explain my motives and I'm sure you will agree that I am right."

Mrs. Jerrold shock her head in emphatic negation, but deep down in her heast sho knew perfective man.

Even the ugliest of creatures must live, although some people may fail to see any necessity for their doing so. Anything more evil looking than an altigator it would be hard to imagine, and, like other loatbooms beings, it has great powers of mischief. So the animal that lives near it keeps a respectful distance from it. How, then, does it get food? Well, the altigator of Nicaragua, in Central America, uses a variety of dodgs. For nestance, it lies as if dead on the river banks, and so mer or later is able to some up some foolish snima; or it floats like a log on the water, with when, it sees a nice family party of water fowl it measures their distance, quietly sinks, then rises just below them, gabs a few legs and drags their owners below. It also destroys wild pigs by almost horyjug itself in the mud and taking off its victims as they come to driok.



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It is our business to teach him otherwise; to teach him that the presperity of the commercial centers, is closely interwoven with his--is, in fact, largely dependent upon his welfare-but the son can only be brought home to bim by the introduction of means through which his own prosperity shall bo essured. For even as it is impossible to interest a starving man in the plan of salvation, so the debt ridden furmer can only acquire fulth in our views of sound finance when relieved of his present noerous burdens. To him a system which operates so unequally as the existing one does must appear not only unsound, but absolutely tyrannical. Any change, he feels, would be for the better. Con-

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The bark True Love, built in Philadelphin in 1764, has been found upon search to be yet adopt in the capacity of a coal hulk, engaged in active trade This discovery was made through a cas-unity recorded in the Maritime Exchange as follows: True Lave, burge, was in collision with scheener Gravisend of London, off Gravescud, and had port quarter damaged to such an extent that it was found necessary to tow her into Rechester, and she arrived at that place in charge of the tag Geometre. The true Love has not only outlived her builders and their successors, but has also ontlived every craft that was built in her time and for many years after-ward, and this fact, coupled with the report that the historic creft is still en-gaged in active pursuits, places Phila-delphia at the very top notch as a ship-

building center. In 1764, when this famous old craft was launched on the banks of the Delaware, although her length was but 96 feet 8 inches, she was then the largest vessel of commerce that the Delaware had ever fleated. Contrast this with the dimensions of the huge Humburg-Amer-ican Packet company's steamship Pennsylvania, whose length is 587 feet, and one will be awazed with the magnitude of the modern ship of commerce. The True Love, upon being completed, sailed away from Philadelphia carly in 1765, and no record is had of her return to this city putil Aug. 22, 1879, when, at the age of 109 years, she came into perfrom Ivigent, Greenland, with a carge of kryolite in command of Captain Thomas Nathaniel, consigned to B. Crowley. She was discharged here and surveyed by the American Lloyds in October, 1898, and sailed away, never to return again. Upon her arrival shortly afterward in London she was sold and turned into a coal ludk, in which capacity she still serves.

The dimensions of this famous True

Love are: Length, 90 feet 8 inches; beam, 26 feet 9 inches; depth of hold, 17 feet. She measured 296 tons register, and, like all old craft, carried very little more cargo.

The discovery that there was still nfloat a Philadelphia built vessel of such an age has caused much comment on ADA MALT ALES AND the floors of the Maritime Exchange THE CELEBRATED and some shipping men are of the opin ion that this old craft should, if possible, be purchased as a relic. Records show that the True Love was for a time owned in Hull, England, by G. Dahl previous to her purchase by John S. Ward of London, and during that time she was engaged in the Baltie trade.— Philadelphia Press.

Gold and Silver Nuggeta. First.—There is not a free coinage country in the world today that is not on a silver (or paper) basis.

Second.—There is not a gold standard country that does not use silver as money along with gold.
Third,—There is not a silver standard

country that uses gold along with silver. Fourth.-There is not a silver standard country that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States.

Fifth. -There is not a silver standard country in which the laboring man receives fair ray for his day's labor.

Sixth.—There is not a silver standard country in which interest rates are not

higher than in gold countries. Seventh.-Nearly all civilized countries have turned from a silver to a gold standard during the past century. None has turned from gold to silver.

window on St. Valentino's night for love luck.

Professor Black tells us of a singular superstition existing in England, which insists that if the youngest daughter of a family marries first her sisters must dance at the wedding without shoes, so as to insure husbands for themselves.

Old shoe throwing is done for many purposes. In Ireland the election of a person to almost any office is concluded by throwing an old shoe over his head. The gypsies say:

Hurle after an old shoe, I'll be merry what here I do.

In the isle of Man an old shoe is alwave thrown after the bride, as well as the groom, when leaving their homes, and in the south the oldest person on the plantation, white or black, always throws a shoe after any one starting on a long journey. It is said that Mme. Patti and other women of high standing on the stage preserve most carefully th boots they wore at their debut, which they consider Incky to wear on the first nights of engagements forever after.-Newark Standard.

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that deserves smaller consideration has been permitted to retain a place in the mind of the Board of Education. Practically there is no weaker sex now adays, especially in the class rooms of our universities and normal schools. Woman's brain ranges along with man's. The output of her brain should, approximately at least, be as valuable as man's.

Story on Blaine and Sherman.

Mr. R. C. Kerenz, of St. Louis, told an interesting story to-night to a party of Missouri and Texas friends, of an incident related to bim by Gen. W. T. Sherman. The incident was a magnanimous and clerer act of James G. Blaine, when, as Speaker of the House, he got through a resolution appropriating \$12,000 to the neetly widowed daughter of President Zuchary Taylor. This lady got as far as Washington on her way to Paris to see as sick daughter, and boing desticate of more, appealed to her only triond at the capital—Gen. Sherman. His purse was always open to the distressed, but he had no funds at all adequate to telleve her nonecastites. In this emergency be thought of Blaine. The man from Maine entered into the spirit of the occasion as a soot as he beard Gen. Sherman's statement. He called another to the chair, mane a five-minute speech that fairly electrified the House, which passed the resolution had been and the safet for the season defined the Brase the season that following day the beneficiary got the money, Gen. Sherman always in the sisted that Baine would have made the grandest actor that ever lived, and in adapting his career to politice he robbed the stage of a born star.

A Heme-Made Rug.

A Heme-Made Rug.

Have your blacksmith bend two inhes were inches shape of a hair pin, twenty-four lackes long and two inhes were inches the shape of a hair pin, twenty-four lackes from the stand they inched they shape of the fields of the girl and trenty-four climp your climp your climp your had woolen rage cat held an inch wide, wind the sound tas 'Trop and the sea office of the girl and they inched the sack that the first of the carried before an office act friend. "She has and ha lovely disposition," Said the second dear friend. "She has and ha lovely day for a far as Washington on the state of the first pin and lay the other, similarly fill; ed, in place, pressing back the loops to the second dear friend. "She is agetting reliable to the machine. The new form when the second dear

Eis Actions Interpreted.

Curiosides of Congress,

Every congressional directory, as far as the customary biographies of mombers of Grupress are concerned, has its curiosities. That of the "extraordinary session of the Patry-fith Congress" is no exception.

The new directory shows by right

To Gure Political fadificence,

An article in the April Arena gives some startiling fi ures showing the includifierence with which many men regard their political duties; "Io some ciries, loss than thirty per ceat. of the verses of the House is 14 years, and of Senators of the states is now \$25.55, as against \$27.57 a month ago, and \$24.32 to some of the largest cities bandy balf of the verses of the states of years. Now, by reas to the breaking into politics of sambitious young from \$0,000 to 28,000; in 28,000; to 29,000; in Assachusetts, from \$0,000 to 29,000; in Assachusetts, from \$0,000 to 29,000; in Assachusetts, from \$0,000 to 180,000. In fivergia, at a recent election, only nine per cent. of the voters voted."

Where the majority of men do not care to vote, this fact is never regarded as any are more that the minority of men who are rafficiently patriate and public-spirited to wish to voter shoult or provinted from doing \$50. It this concerns.

So, on the whole, there ought there are not been materially refused. The care animate of the largest promises of men, why is it any better when applied to women?

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How to cure the publical indifference of men is an auxinous quesion among the friends of good government. Fr. perfences proves that woman saffrage helps powerfully in that direction. Mrs. Howard S. Stansbury, of Douver, says: "When suffrage was first granted to Colorado women, we were told we should nover go to the primary meeting. We asked our husbands, "Is it our duty? They answered, "It most correlately is. Everybody ought to go, but nobody deer," We inquired, and round that nobody deer, "We inquired, and round that nobody deer, inch. But when we said we were going, they put on the novement successfully and rover contain and wout with us. O to of the marked results of woman and irrage has been to bring out a man in larger attendiance of more are the primaries."

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Stone Backwoll.

The New York Herald complains that the women teachers are underpaid on the ground that if the women's might be sorted down, and adds:

The city can well afford to pay good prices for good teachers of both axes, Our whole system of public seneration is saile, with this single exception, that the old-fashioned idea of a weaker sax that deserves smaller consideration has been permitted to retain a place in the mind of the Board of Education. Praedign of the Board of Education. Praedign, and the first the old-fashioned in the mind of the Board of Education. Praedign, teaching, contracting and formal days, especially in the class rooms of old adays, especially in the class rooms of our universities and normal schools.

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mon," she explained, "that they cease to attract attention."

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The area of London is 683 square miles, and the population 5,833,334. The area of Chicago is stated to be 181 square miles.

Bits of Information.

These are some of the largest productive endowments of universities in this country: Leannd Stanford, Callfornia, estimates \$4,000,000;(Colliernia, N. Y., \$5,150,000; Harvard, \$7,160,000; University, S. Y., \$5,150,000; Harvard, \$1,850,000; Yale, \$3,150,000; Johns Hopkins, \$3,000,000.

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May Ladics' Home Journal.

The May Ladler flome Journal uniquely reflects the sentiment and spirit of agring. "In An Old Fashioned Gardeu," fairly emits the season's fragrant flavor, as do other contributions in prose and verse. Hon John Russell Young recalls the rotable incinents—fete, receptions and uses at the contributions.

"Horling," he said, falling upon his knees before her and covering her little white hands with kisses; "darling, can't you a guess that I love you?"

Sheeters it hands understand then said: thought of the cut.

Well, I hand not not to think that this was just your owneral way of behaving in company."—(Cleveland Leader.

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Voltaire, who looked down on all though the thought of the sun.

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All Borte.

Cholly---l'll go erazy if you don't inarry me." She---"fnat's no prost you love me."

Little Clarence..."Pa, what is a paradox?' Mr. Callipers..."A possible impossibility, my son,"

"Yarbley has taken a violent dis-taste for opers." "What a clever stroke of economy."

She -"I wonder if two really can live cusaper than one?" He -"I guess they feel cheaper."

"Do you thick he really loves her?"
"I am sore of it. He exchanged his wheel for the kind she rides." Freddy -"What is statemanship, papa?" Papa-"Statesmanship, my sou, is successful politics."

He-"Don't you think you could learn to love me?" She-"I would not have to learn, if I felt inclined to love you."

Hobson-"Is Robson a man you can trust?" Dobson-"Yes; that is, if you lend him anything; it's all you can do."

Leola—"Don't you think shey are two souls with but a single thought?" Hazal—"Well, I shouldn't wonder. They are both making fools of them-

Frances—"Yes, he is pursuing liter-ature." Gertrude—"Indeed! And is lie very successful?" Frances—"No. It is a long way ahead of him."

He (fervenity)—"Your eyes are like the stars above." She (sleepite)—"There are no stars above just now, Charles, the sun is about to rise."

"What is a hardy resolveb?" "It is one that doesn't mind your mother pulling it up by the roots every few days to see if it has begun to grow yet."

International Complication.

"I hear," said the Ecglish attache, "that the Ambassador to Great Britain is to be a min named High."

'Ob, not," replied the American prisate secretary. "The talk is that it will be Colonel Hay."

"That's what I said, deuce tyke you?" rejoiced the other,—Chicago Tribune.

The Line of Least Resistance.

"Why do so many modern writers eem to prefer not riety to fame?" "Because a man has to climb for

A Gentle Hint, "Nice dog! Have you taught him any tricks since I was here last?"
"On, yes; he will fetch your hat if you whist!," said she sweetly.—Dub-, lin World.

faine, but he can get notoriety by an easy tumble."

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In Cuoa.

"The insurgents," reported the officer who had made the reconnoissance, "are encumped about two mites to the north." "We will march at once."
"We will march at once." And he did march—to the south,

Some Men You Can. Brown—"Do you think you can judge a man by the kind of shoes he wears?" De Flyppo—"I always judge a girl's father that way."

Tie Sepreme Test.

There was a large attendance of voters at the Tiverton town uncerting which was held Wednerday afternoon for the purpose of making appropriations for the operation of the purpose of making appropriations for the operation of the purpose of making appropriations for the operating afternoon for the operating afternoon for the operating afternoon for the operating afternoon for the purpose of making appropriations for the operating afternoon for the operating afternoon for the purpose of making appropriation of the purpose of making afternoon and acceptance of the control of the control

the valuing of estates and the hearing of persons liable to be included in said lary.

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erion twenty years and are returning to their native State, hoping the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Mansfield who is a sufferer from asthma.

Gldeon Manchester caught cloves lanner in one day, one of them weigh-ng over five pounds.

Mis. J. M. Stevens, who has been visiting relatives in the West for the next two years, but returned to make for home with her daughter, Mis. Sommer W. Hattaway.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

Foster's Weather Bullette, Congrinded, 1811, by W. F. Poster.
St. Joseph, Mo., May I.—My last building aver forcests of the sterm wave to cross the confinent from May the ad the next will reach the Pacific enast about 5th, cross tie west of Bockies central by clear of 10th, great central valleys 12th to 13th, outern store 14th.
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Warm wave will cross the west of

In a general way the temperature of May will average much above morned. The exceptions to this will be in Texas, the Rocky monutain countries, the unper Missouri valley and about the unit of the clergy of the city and by others. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Gen. Burnside Assembly, R. S. G. F., beld a ladiet night at Southwick's Hall

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STATE OF RHODS ISLAND.

the Constitutional Commission.

PUBLIC MEETING.

ME COMMISSION will meet at the State
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All persons are invited to be present and to
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Individuals will be heard in regard to snot
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THOMAS DURFKE,
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TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

Town Tax and Poll Tax

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

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"Pulle UNDERSIGNED, Assessable of Taxes to and for the rown of Middletoen to the State of Rhoole island Act, duly electron there to and eword, beight pure notice that? The purpose of assessing the town tax orders at the annual Town Meeting held in said Middletoen, on he seventh day of April, A. 19. 1837, and of assessing the joil tax for the carront year, A. 19. 1837, as provided in Cospies 47 of the General Laws of this State, they will need at the foon Hall in said Middletown, on Settlements.

WEDNESDAY, the Twenly-sixth Day of May, inst., A. D 1897,

of the two taxes hereinbefore mentioned and fix a saluation on the ratable property of said Town.

And all persons and componations liable to taxation in said Middletown, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the undersigned, assessors as aforesaid, a true and estate according and specifying the value of every parcel of their real and personal estate, and to make each to the truth of said account; before the undersigned, assessors as a foresaid. And where reglects or refuses to bing in such account, if overtased, shall have zo remedy therefor, as provided by law. Every make believe below to believe the age of twenty pears, who pays no propury tax, or property tax less than one dollar, and who, if required would be qualified to vote, is liable to the assessment of a poil tax of one dollar, one on much therefor as with the other taxes assessed against said person 8 all amount to one dollar.

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NEWFORT, April 15, A. D. 1891.

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The above advectified sale is bereby adjourned to THURSDAY, May 13th, A. D. 1897, at the cause time and place as above advertised.

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